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Reformer's lead slips, poll shows

NDP's Sobol now in second

THE RACE to represent Skeena is turning into a tight Reform-NDP contest, an opinion poll conducted May 20-23 shows.

Reform candidate Mike Scott's lead has slipped from 45 per cent of decided voters in a poll three weeks ago to 36 per cent in the latest one.

And NDPer Isaac Sobol has nearly doubled his support among decided voters from 16 per cent to 30.

Liberal candidate Rhoda Witherly has dipped from 30 per cent to 25.

The poll was conducted for The Terrace Standard and other newspapers owned by Cariboo Press by

Maxx Research from Prince George. It polled 200 voters between May 20 and May 23 asking, "If there were an election today, how would you vote?"

Progressive Conservative candidate Kent Glowinski registered five per cent while three per cent of voters chose 'other', primarily Christian Heritage Party candidate Rod Freeman.

The margin of error is plus or minus seven per cent, 19 times out of 20.

Although the results place Scott ahead of Sobol, the margin of error means it is possible the two candidates are tied, noted pollster Peter MacMillan of Maxx Research.

"The way it looks Reform and

NDP are overlapping. We can't say they are not tied. But the Liberals are well behind," he said.

MacMillan noted that the percentage of undecided voters remains high at 28 per cent causing him to speculate that it could be quite a race on voting day, June 2.

"It shows there are still lots of votes out there," he said.

The poll results indicate Kitimat may very well be the key battleground between Scott and Sobol.

Scott took the city handily in 1993 and has to keep a lot of those votes to stave off Sobol.

Scott was elected as the riding's first Reform MP in 1993 with 38 per cent of votes cast, followed by 24 per cent for Liberal Rhoda Witherly

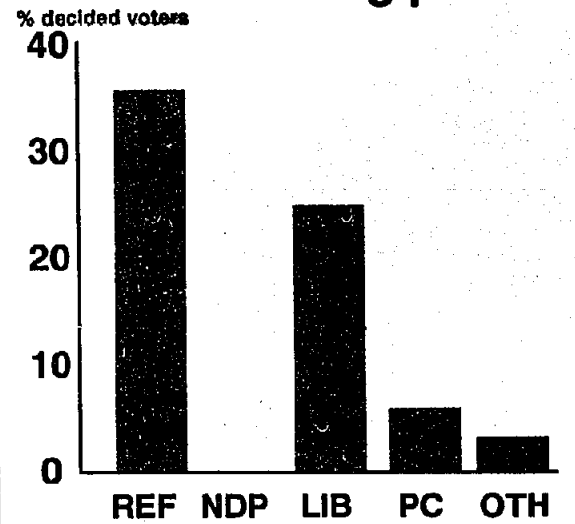
and 20 per cent for NDPer Joe Barrett.

Other responses from voters polled indicate Jean Chretien remains the best choice for prime minister at 44 per cent, with Reform leader Preston Manning at 26 per cent. NDP leader Alexa McDonough went from six per cent in the first poll to 13 per cent now.

Reform was chosen as most popular choice for official opposition followed by the Liberals and the NDP.

Reform candidates remain on top in the Prince George-Bulkley Valley, Prince George-Peace River, Cariboo-Chilcotin and Okanagan-Shuswap ridings. Incumbent NDP MP Nelson Riis is on top in his Kamloops riding.

Skeena riding poll



Low turnout feared for election day

CALL IT apathy, anger, exhaustion, confusion.

Those connected in one way or another to the June 2 federal election are worried a number of factors might combine to result in a low voter turnout that day.

One troubling indicator dates back to the last federal election in 1993 when only 63 per cent of registered voters cast their ballots. That was a big drop from 1988 when 77 per cent of Skeena voters turned out.

Indeed, the drop was so dramatic that fewer people turned out to vote in 1993 than in 1988 despite a growth in the voters list from 41,500 people to 50,502.

Incumbent Reform MP Mike Scott's campaign manager, Barrie Carter, says the issue this election is that there are no issues.

"I don't think things will be much different in turn out than in 1993," said Carter last week. "We're not getting as many phone calls as we would usually get from people wondering if they are on the voters list. Perhaps it's apathy — we'll call it that."

Pratik Modha, the campaign manager for NDP candidate Isaac Sobol, thinks voters may be suffering from burn out.

"Don't forget we just had a provincial election last spring and there were civic elections in the fall," he said.

Modha said he was quite concerned at the start of the campaign as there wasn't the kind of interest shown that he at first expected. But activity has picked up since the May long weekend. "Maybe people began to realize there were only two weeks left until the vote," Modha added.

Don Silversides, who is in charge of Liberal Rhoda Witherly's campaign, thinks there's a message in the high level of undecided voters being recorded by impartial polling and by phoning done by political parties.

"The conventional wisdom is that if there is a high level of undecided voters on election day, they generally don't vote," he said. And Silversides also says there hasn't been one central issue to capture the attention of voters.

All three managers are worried about confusion caused during the Elections Canada enumeration this time.

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Where to go

VISITORS are showing up in record numbers at the Tourist Info Centre on Keith Ave. It's the first year the info centre hasn't either moved in the middle of the year or been plagued by road construction disruptions. And officials say the number of people coming in this spring is more than twice as the numbers recorded last year. That's the info centre's Vicki Correia helping tourists find brochures.

Candidates wade into fish war

NDP's Sobol is the only one backing B.C. premier's tough stance on salmon

FEDERAL CANDIDATES here are denouncing Premier Glen Clark as a reckless opportunist for heating up the war between the U.S. and Canada.

Reform's Mike Scott, Liberal Rhoda Witherly and Progressive Conservative candidate Kent Glowinski all took shots at Clark after B.C. moved to break off a deal permitting Americans to test torpedos off Vancouver Island.

Also over the weekend, three U.S. fishing boats were arrested and detained in B.C. because they didn't notify Canadian authorities before crossing the border.

Clark claimed credit when Canadian and American officials announced the Pacific Salmon Treaty talks — which broke down last week — would resume this Friday.

"He's basically grandstanding," Scott said. "He recognizes that his NDP cousins in the election race in B.C. are in real trouble and he's using this as an election issue to bolster their chances."

Scott predicted the issue will go on the backburner for both the NDP in Victoria and the Liberals in Ottawa as soon as the federal election is over.

"The issue has been here for four years. It's not new. It didn't crop up last week. Yet all of a sudden we have the premier discovering this issue and beating his chest seven days before a vote. It's pretty obvious what he's doing."

Both Scott and Witherly appealed for caution, noting Canadian fishing boats often rely on finding safe anchorage on the American side of the border when they fish the waters of the Dixon Entrance.

It would be easy for Americans to tighten the

screws on Canadian fishermen there, Witherly said, adding reprisals could also come in the area of lumber tariffs.

"Although grand dramatic gestures sound good and certainly our premier is sure of those gestures you have to make sure you've thought it through very carefully as to what the costs and consequences are," she said.

"Premier Clark's actions have always been media-driven, and not what's the best for negotiation," Glowinski added. "It gets nothing done except makes people angry."

The only local candidate speaking out in favour of Clark's tough measures was NDP candidate Isaac Sobol.

"I think it's a great move," Sobol said. "I'm glad he did it. You have to be tough with Americans."

"I grew up in the States. I know what you have to do with Americans. You can't pussyfoot around with them or they will roll over you until you're dead."

"It's not time to be polite," he added. "It's time to be tough and get our salmon back."

North coast salmon will be the biggest losers if there is no fishing agreement reached between the two countries.

Failure to get a deal means continued overfishing of north coast salmon runs by the Alaskan commercial fleet this summer.

The two countries have gone four years without reaching a new deal.

The Pacific Salmon Treaty was supposed to fairly deal with the problem of fish bound for one country's rivers being caught by the fishermen of the

other country.

The principle was that there should be equal numbers of salmon intercepted by each country's commercial fleet on their way to spawning grounds on the other side of the border.

In practice that tends to mean southern B.C. fishing boats catch American bound fish that will spawn in the Columbia River system.

And Alaskans catch salmon bound for the B.C. rivers like the Skeena, Nass and Stikine. Coho and chinook stocks headed upriver on the Skeena are particularly affected.

Scott, the Reform party's fisheries critic, says the Alaskans have continued to increase their take of B.C.-bound salmon to the point that for every U.S.-bound fish caught in B.C., there are now eight B.C.-bound salmon caught by Americans in Alaskan waters.

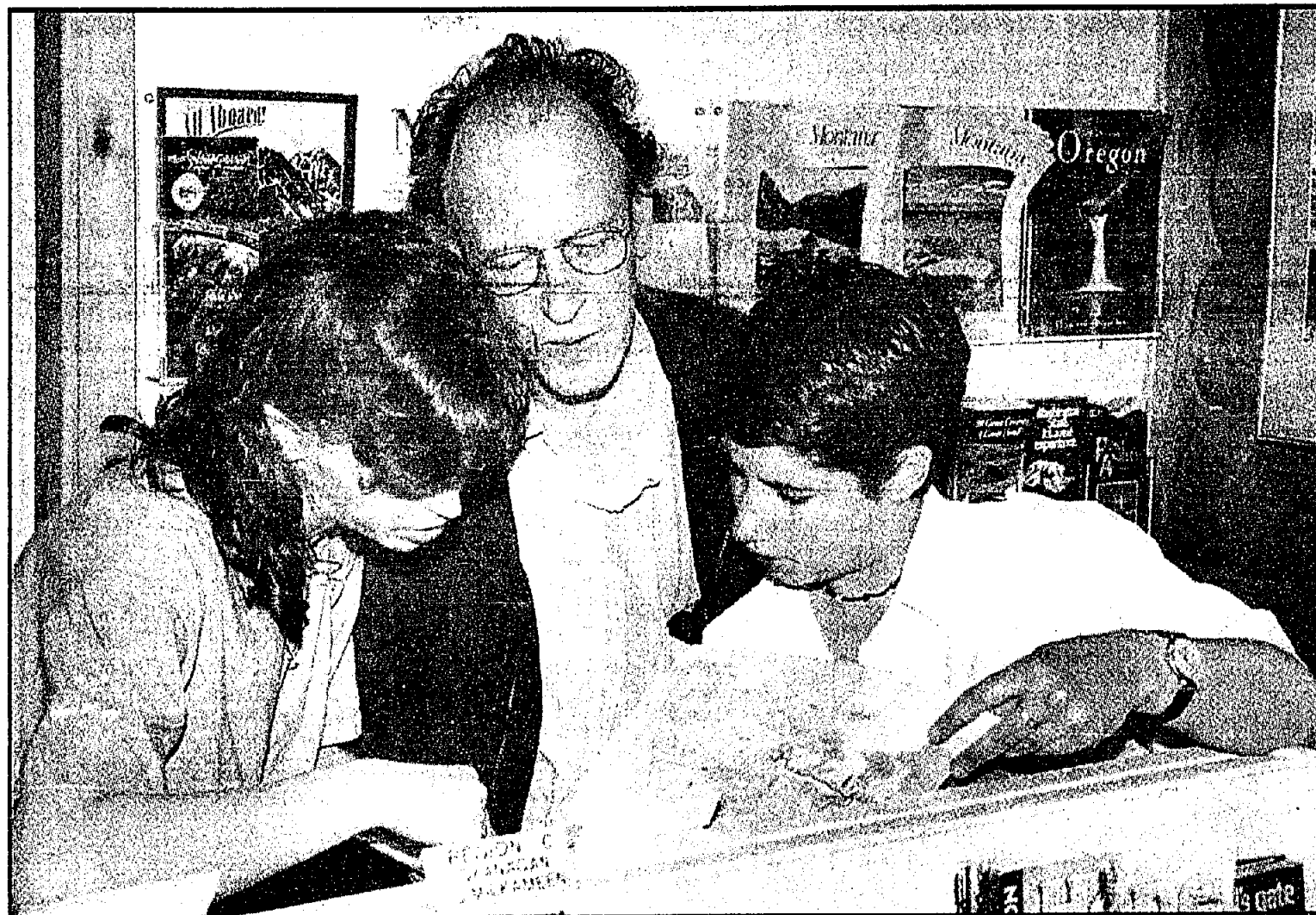
He denounced the Liberal government record of dealing with the issue as "lackadaisical and off-handed."

Scott has called for firmer action for years, and in particular advocated a public relations campaign directed at American citizens to convince them to put pressure on their government.

But he says Liberal fisheries minister Fred Mifflin has ignored it as a "B.C. issue" for the last four years and has instead made only brief appearances at times of crisis.

That's what's happening now, he says, predicting the Liberals will vanish on the issue once the election is over.

"The Liberal government has had three years to do something, and they've done virtually nothing."



What Sobol, Witherly have to do

Can Scott win riding again?

By MALCOLM BAXTER
Special Correspondent

ONCE THE national TV networks start flashing the Eastern results up on the screen, it will quickly become clear which party will form the next federal government.

And leaves local political junkies to concentrate on the Skeena result. So how can they arrive at an early projection of the outcome? We offer the following analysis based on the results of the 1988 and 1993 elections.

But first, some background.

In 1988 New Democrat incumbent Jim Fulton bucked the national trend by scoring a landslide victory in Skeena, coming home with a staggering majority of more than 7,000.

Five years later the NDP were obliterated, parachute candidate Joe Barrett dropped to a distant third, more than 5,500 votes behind Reform Mike Scott's 12,000 votes.

Meanwhile Liberal Rhoda Witherly rode the Liberal wave to record just short of 7,500 votes, almost 3,000 more than 1988 Liberal candidate Odd Eidsvik.

This time around?

New Democrats

Don't look for Isaac Sobol to achieve the NDP's 1988 figures. It must be remembered the Fulton Factor was at work in that election.

Fulton had been around awhile and was one of the smartest politicians you were ever likely to meet. He knew exactly what buttons to push to get national media coverage and, at the same time, pull at the heart strings of his constituents.

More importantly, he had established himself in the eyes of the average Skeena voter as someone who would listen and go to bat for them with a vengeance. Which meant he pulled votes from those who would never vote NDP in a

provincial election.

Sobol is trying to assume that "I'll fight for Skeena" mantle, but can only do so if voters trust him at a time when, as he admits, they do not have a great deal of respect for any politician.

Reform

Mike Scott got elected on a massive protest vote, a combination of revenge on the Progressive Conservatives for "betraying" the West and a feeling that the only way to make the protest heard was to go it alone with a distinctly Western party.

Is that same sense of protest still there?

Liberals

Rhoda Witherly also appeared to pick up some of the anti-Conservative vote and/or NDPers disillusioned with their candidate but who could not bring themselves to vote Reform.

Can she fend off the attacks on her government's cuts to transfer payments to the province? That she's part of an Eastern establishment party that doesn't really know there's anything west of the Ontario-Manitoba border?

Who has to do what where?

In 1988 Fulton, not surprisingly given his majority, won everywhere in the riding.

In 1993 Scott won in Kitimat, Terrace, Thornhill, Smithers, the Queen Charlottes, Stewart and the far north.

Witherly took Prince Rupert while Barrett's lone victories were in the Nass Valley and (narrowly) the Cedarvale to Moricetown area.

To have any chance of winning the riding Witherly must not only hold Prince Rupert, but increase her margin. Last time she polled 2,300 to the NDP's 1,930 and Reform's 4,900.

While she probably has little to fear there

from Scott, Sobol's continual hammering of the Mifflin plan and its adverse affect on the commercial fishery may pull some NDPers back to the fold.

If, with half the polls reporting from Prince Rupert, Witherly is trailing Sobol, she's out of the race. If she can't win her home town, she's dead in the water.

Sobol's targets are clear: first he must fashion a dramatic turnaround in the usually solid NDP city of Kitimat. In 1988 Fulton garnered more votes than both the Libs and PCs combined. Five years later the NDP vote there vanished with Scott nearly doubling his main opponents.

Sobol must win Kitimat to have any chance because Scott will likely prove immovable in the Smithers-Telkwa area where he pulled in 2,277 votes last time against a combined NDP-Lib vote of less than 1,500.

Sobol will cruise to victory in the Nass and pretty well sweep native voters elsewhere, but their numbers are not enough to give him victory unless it is a neck and neck race across the entire riding.

And for that to happen he must make dramatic inroads in Terrace and Thornhill, both of which gave Scott a better than 2-1 margin over the combined opposition last time.

And Scott? As with all incumbents, his target is to get close to the previous elections figures. He also has a reasonable cushion. He would have to lose 20 per cent of his 1993 supporters and have every one of them vote Liberal to be unseated.

But if mid-way results show Scott behind in Kitimat as well as in trouble in Terrace and Smithers, he's fighting for his political life - and losing.

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STOP Press NEWS

Hidden treasures taken

TERRACE COPS were confronted Sunday by a man wielding several rubber penises.

Police say the 30-year-old Terrace man smashed the glass door of Ebony's Hidden Treasures on Kalum Street Saturday night and made off with several treasures.

A witness at the scene gave police a good description of the man. He was later located and arrested after a brief foot chase. The suspect, on parole at the time, is to appear in Terrace court this week.

Recreation topic tonight

A PUBLIC MEETING tonight at 7:30 at city hall is another chance for residents to state what kind of recreational facilities they want to see built here.

About 400 surveys distributed earlier this month have come back to city hall. It's hoped the process will lead to a consensus of what the town's recreation priorities are.

The exercise stems from the failed 1995 referendum on a proposed second sheet of ice.

Officials are hoping more people turn out tonight. The first public meeting attracted only two people - one a proponent of the second sheet project and the other a leading critic of that idea. In addition to second sheeters, the commission has so far met with the Terrace Greenbelt Association, Terrace Youth Soccer Association and Terrace Little Theatre.

Suspicious fires

TWO SUSPICIOUS fires and a vehicle blaze in the Nass Valley kept firefighters busy over the weekend.

Police say at about 5 a.m. Sunday morning, one home in New Aiyansh suffered minor damage to its deck and carport from fire. However, one of the residents noticed the fire and quickly extinguished it.

Unfortunately, another fire at about the same time on Sunday morning nearly destroyed the home of Peter Adams of New Aiyansh. The volunteer fire department quickly responded to the scene and contained the blaze.

White facing new immigration charge

JUST AS Ric White was about to be released on parole from a lower mainland jail, he was arrested late last week.

White, 46, was serving a two year sentence for break and enter and for sexually assaulting Tammy Fee in 1995.

Just after midnight on Thursday, Agassiz police re-arrested White.

He was charged with using Canadian citizenship that was falsely obtained. The charge dates back to the 1970s when White first arrived in Canada and received Canadian citizenship.



Ric White

"This is so awesome," said a jubilant Tammy Fee last Friday. "This is an answer to all my prayers. For the first time I feel free since this has happened to me." Fee had considered going into hiding once White was released on parole, since she feared for her safety.

White was in court in Chilliwack on Friday on a bail hearing. Bail was set at \$2,000 and was posted by White's mother, Cleo White. White was then returned to a halfway house in the Fraser Valley area to complete his parole.

He'll be in court in Queen Charlotte City on June 19 to answer the new charge.

At the time he entered Canada, White was unlawfully at large from the U.S. Marine Corps. He was living in Queen Charlotte City when he became a Canadian citizen.

Because of the charge there is a possibility that White will be deported.

Skeena Reform MP Mike Scott takes credit for White's arrest, saying the additional charges laid by the police are the direct result of a letter written by him to the federal immigration minister.

From front

Low election turnout feared

Enumerators left a mail-in registration form if they failed to contact people in person. But those forms required a photocopy of ID such as a driver's licence in order for a person to be placed on a list.

Large numbers of people didn't send in photocopies and, as a result, aren't on the list even though they think they are. While Elections Canada has asked people to check that they have received registration notices in the mail and to call and check to see if they are indeed on the list, campaign managers remain concerned.

That's because while people can register at the polls June 2, delays may discourage those people who are registered from waiting in lines. "I just hope Elections Canada has extra people on duty that day," said Reform's Carter.

Liberal Silversides hopes people are aware of the change in the voting time from the traditional 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Having polls close an hour earlier than what has been the case could be a factor in turnout, he said. "There are traditionally three busy periods at the polls - first thing in the morning, between 4 and 5 p.m. and between 7 to 8 p.m.," Silversides continued.

Piano Instruction

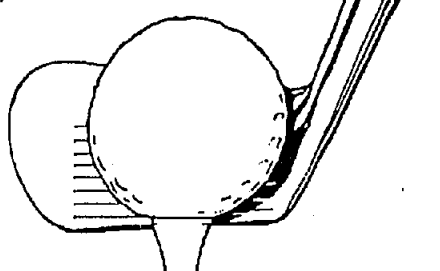
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NOTICE CITY OF TERRACE SUMMER HOURS

City of Terrace operations will be on Summer Hours as follows:
June 2, 1997 to August 29, 1997

City Hall	OFFICE	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Public Works	OFFICE	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
	WORK CREWS	*7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Parks & Recreation	OFFICE	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
	PARKS CREWS	7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
	FACILITIES	AS POSTED

* Please note that garbage will be collected earlier during the day due to summer hours.

E.R. Hallsor
Clerk-Administrator



ECOSYSTEM MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

Have you ever wondered what the trendy term *Ecosystem Management* really means, in theory and in practice? Here is an opportunity to find out. A two day workshop is to be held in Terrace that will explore what ecosystem management is and how it can be practiced. Each afternoon session will include field tours with applied themes.

Date: May 28-30, 1997

Place: Coast Inn of the West

Fee: \$150

The workshop has been sponsored by Forest Renewal BC. For more information, please call the Forestry Continuing Studies Network # (250) 847-8833.

As part of the workshop, there will be a special keynote speaker the evening the workshop commences on May 28, 1997 at 7:30pm at the Coast Inn of the West. **All members of the public are welcome to attend the keynote speaker address free of charge.** Please let us know if you are coming by calling # (250) 847-8833. The speaker will be Dr. Malcolm Hunter who is an internationally recognized authority in the application of ecosystem management principles in forest management. Dr. Hunter is the Professor of Conservation Biology in the Dept. of Wildlife Ecology at the University of Maine.

FOREST RENEWAL BC

Did you know, sixty-five percent of all B.C.'s Children's Hospital's patient visits involve children living outside the city of Vancouver?



Thieves plunder yard

Home resembles fortress

By DAVE TAYLOR
BARBED WIRE fences flank the building, motion detectors trigger spot lights and infra-red beams set off sirens if the perimeter is breached.

Is this a high security prison?

No, it's a home in Thornhill.

"We don't want to live in a fortress," says home owner Don Hall. "We have to."

Hall and his wife Elaine live on Kofod Road in Thornhill. They say crime in their neighbourhood has become so bad they've spent thousands on security — and they still can't stop the thieves.

"Every year I get more pissed off," Elaine says, her voice rising above the barking of a neighbour's guard dog. "I don't think someone could get in and out of our yard now without hurting themselves, and I just don't care if that happens anymore."

The couple has lived in their Thornhill home for 11 years, but they say the crime problem only surfaced about four years ago. Now Elaine says the thefts are so regular that they're used to mark the change of seasons.

"I know when summer's here because that's when things start getting stolen," she says. "And I'm fed up with it. We have people going through our yard four nights a week. If I leave something on our deck or in my car for even one night it's gone."

The most recent item to go missing was the couple's new lawnmower. Hall bought it for his wife two weeks ago and put it in the garage. Three nights later, it was gone.

"I never even got to use it," says Elaine. "I never even heard it run."

Over the past four years the Halls have lost thousands of dollars in property

— including a heater, spotlight, downriggers, safety flares, an electric motor, gas tanks, tools and several other items.

Don says he first tried installing motion-detecting spot lights to ward off thieves.

"I found out it just allowed them to see what they were stealing," he says.

So far, the police haven't been able to recover any of the Halls' stolen property, and the couple's starting to wonder if the police even look anymore.

"The police didn't even ask what colour my wife's lawnmower was," says Hall. "So how hard can they be looking for it? The first question they always ask is, 'Don't you have insurance?' Well, a lot of good that does. Our deductible has gone from \$200 to \$1,000 and now the company is threatening to cancel our policy."

Hall says police officers have told him they have a good idea who's stealing the couple's stuff. They just don't seem to be able to prevent it.

"I think the police aren't doing anything because the thieves are kids," Hall says.

"In all fairness to them, maybe the cops have just given up because it's the same kids again and again. Maybe they should go after the fence who's buying this stuff. The kid who stole our lawnmower sure didn't go home and mow his lawn. He sold it somewhere."

Elaine Hall points out that youth crime is not just affecting her house. Her son recently had his wallet stolen by a youth in Thornhill — who racked up \$700 in bills on his credit card.

But Inspector Steve Leach of the Terrace RCMP detachment says crime in Thornhill seems to be following the same trends as Terrace, and he doesn't see the area as a hotbed for



BEHIND BARBED WIRE — Don and Elaine Hall have been forced to fortify their Thornhill home with barbed wire, motion detectors and more in an effort to keep thieves away.

criminal activity.

"I haven't been made aware of any specific area in Thornhill that is having a crime spree," he says. "But sometimes things like willful damage aren't reported to us, and we can't do anything if we don't know about it."

Leach cites RCMP statistics that indicate property crimes in Terrace's outlying areas (including Thornhill) have actually gone down since last year.

According to police, in the

first three months of 1997 there were 59 property offences in the area. That's down from 87 the year before — although it's still above 1995's low of 43.

Break-and-enters are also down, from 15 in 1996 to 12 this year, and total criminal code offences are down to 150, from 204 in 1996.

"We do patrol Thornhill," Leach says. "But communities have to set up neighbourhood watch programs to help us. And I encourage people to call the department if they have any

concerns we might be able to help them with."

But the Halls say they've tried such programs, they just didn't help.

"We've been through Neighbourhood Watch, Citizens on Patrol, the police, written a letter to the MP and written a letter to the editor. And now we're ready to kill somebody," Elaine says. "I don't know what else we can do besides building a moat with alligators. The next thing is to hire someone with a rifle, I guess."

News In Brief

Guilty of fraud

FORMER UNION treasurer Josef Duben has pled guilty to defrauding his union of nearly \$18,000 — money which he used to pay for groceries, phone bills and even video games.

Duben entered his plea in Terrace court on May 12 and was sentenced to a three month conditional term, plus 18 months probation.

The charges stem from a two-year period between February, 1993 and March, 1995 when Duben, now 42, was treasurer of CUPE Local 2861, one of the local which represents school district workers.

As treasurer, Duben was in charge of the money accumulated from dues paid by union members. Any money he spent was supposed to first be approved by the union.

But a 1995 internal audit of the books showed huge discrepancies between approved spendings and cheques written by Duben.

The cheques often covered legitimate bills, like telephone charges. However, Duben would frequently write a cheque for a higher amount, and use the extra money to pay for his own bills.

In total, Duben paid for more than \$3,100 of his personal telephone bills using union funds. He also bought more than \$800 in groceries and paid \$4,500 in non-existent lost wages to himself.

Duben also made more than \$3,400 in purchases with union money to buy items for his own personal use — a sink, computer software programs, including a golfing video game, sports cards and baby sitting services.

Boaters beware

TERRACE RCMP are reminding boaters to keep a keen eye on their marine equipment this summer.

The police say every summer they receive dozens of reports about stolen depth sounders, stereos and other equipment taken from boats left unattended at boat launches and in driveways.

The RCMP also remind anglers to make sure their equipment is securely stored at all times. Rods, reels and tackle are periodically stolen from river banks and from vehicles in parking lots used by anglers.

The RCMP will once again be patrolling area waters using a boat. And they remind people that impaired and .08 charges apply to boaters just as they do to vehicle drivers.

RCMP also remind boaters that life jackets are required for every person on a vessel.

Dog sniffs out coke

TERRACE RCMP arrested two Thornhill men last week after Terrace's police dog searched a home and dug up small amounts of both cocaine and marihuana.

Police say the two men will be charged with two counts of possession for the purposes of trafficking.

They have since been released and are to attend court on July 11.



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- Lawn sprinkling is permitted at any time on the following days:
Odd numbered houses - odd days of the month
Even numbered houses - even days of the month
- Hand sprinkling of flowers and shrubs with a controlled nozzle is allowed at any time.
- Further restrictions may be imposed if required.

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Changes to Freshwater Angling Fees

Please note the following changes to freshwater angling fees for the 1997/98 fishing season:

- Increases to daily fees for non-BC residents to fish in classified waters is being deferred for one year. For the 97/98 season, daily fees for non-BC residents remain at \$20 per day to fish Class I rivers, and \$10 per day to fish Class II rivers. Beginning April 1, 1998, non-BC residents will pay \$40 per day to fish any classified waters while BC residents will continue to pay \$10 per year to fish these waters.

- Steelhead licenses will now be mandatory on classified waters only at specific times and on certain rivers. A schedule of dates and locations is posted at license vendors and offices of the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks.

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- It is not mandatory for anglers to record catches and waters fished on the back of the classified waters license.

- As a result of these changes, refunds are available to anglers who have already purchased licences that have been reduced in price or are not required. Affected anglers can apply for a refund by mailing their licences to the address below, or having the licences replaced at any Government Agent Office, and then mailing in for a refund. Please return licenses along with full name and address to:

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Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks
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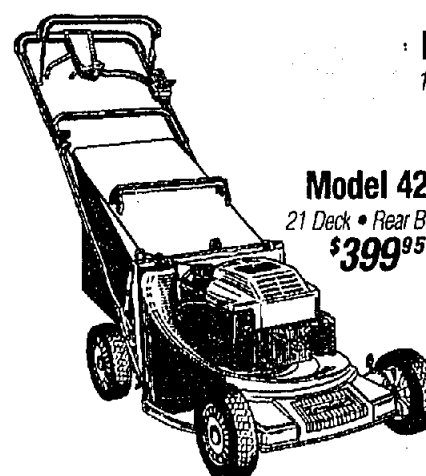


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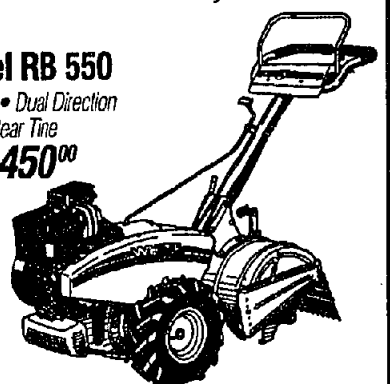
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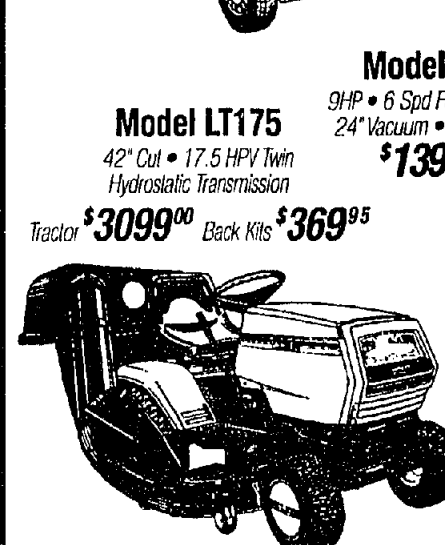
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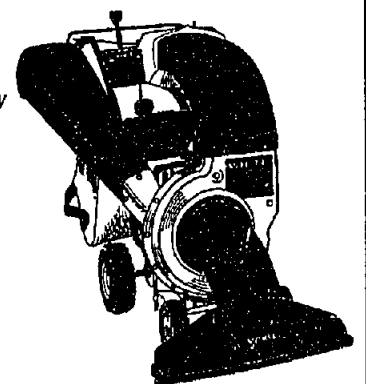


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Home invaders

DOWN IN the lower mainland the act of smashing in a front door followed by terrorizing the occupants inside and ransacking their belongings is called home invasion. When the Liberal government does it, it's called the seniors benefit program. And it's not getting the profile it should this election.

The seniors benefit program replaces the old age security program in the year 2001. What it does is continue the trend of the 1980s and 1990s by instituting clawbacks for income supplement programs. It does so by attacking the all-Canadian attribute of being thrifty and saving. What's worse, it has legislated women to the status of being second class citizens.

The current old age security entitlement is reduced by 15 cents on the dollar for net income above \$53,215. Beginning in 2001, age and pension income tax credits are being eliminated and the entitlement is reduced by 20 cents on the dollar after only \$25,921 of other income. The result? Less money for seniors — as much as \$8.2 billion a year.

People who take responsibility to provide for their own retirement income will be punished while the guy down the street who blew his money in the bar will do just fine. In other words there will be an incentive not to save money for retirement.

As appalling as that is, there's something more — a degradation of women. Many women who will be seniors in the next 20 years have never worked outside the home, made less money than their spouses if they did or worked in low-level occupations where there weren't private pension plans. That translates into women having less retirement income than their spouses.

Under old age security these women are treated as independent people, deserving of payments on an equal footing as their spouses. But since household income is to be used to determine the seniors benefit amount, this equality is to be wiped out. Women will get less than they would today because they are being lumped together with their spouses. In some cases, they might receive nothing.

All of this adds up to a shameful cash grab from seniors and a loss of independence for women. The mystery is why the other parties aren't attacking the Liberals on this vulnerable issue.

Take note

MORE THAN a few people connected in one form or another to the federal election are worried about what might happen on voting day, June 2.

Suggestions that there might be a lot of unregistered people showing up to vote could cause line ups. And the change in voting hours might mean some people will come too late to cast their ballots. So give yourself plenty of time to vote and remember that the polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

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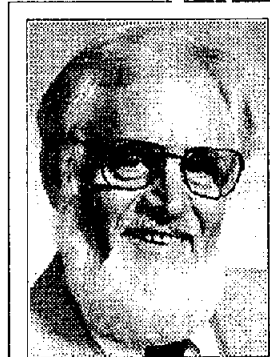
New laws will save children

VICTORIA — A few weeks ago, I said that the death of yet another child in the government's care, this one at the hands of her foster mother, demanded the resignation of children and families minister Penny Priddy.

It was an unfair comment, and I accept the admonitions, some gentle, some no so gentle, from many readers. It was a comment born of frustration and despair with a system that seems to be unable to protect society's most helpless and vulnerable. If we can protect our salmon stock — and I believe we will — why can't we protect our children?

Priddy, an extremely likable and hard-working cabinet minister, is just as horrified by the deaths of so many children in her ministry's care, and her resignation would, of course, not change anything. It would be a gesture, no more. Better to take action, and that's what she did.

Last week, no doubt under pressure from Priddy, the government got off its butt and introduced some changes, recommended more than a year ago in Judge Tom Gove's report on child welfare, that just might offer better protection to children at risk.



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

When passed, the new legislation will give social workers the tools to help troubled families without actually having to remove children from the home, a process that can take some time.

The new law will allow the ministry's child protection workers to apply directly to the court for supervision orders. Those orders will allow a child to remain in his or her home, but with supervision and monitoring provided by a ministry worker, a contract worker or even an extended family member.

Under existing legislation, the ministry must first remove the child from the home, and in some cases, it may then be possible to return the child un-

der a supervision order, but only after protracted court proceedings.

Those legal hurdles proved fatal for little baby Molly who died recently in foster care, even though a judge had given custody of Molly to the birth mother's sister, who was ready to care for the girl.

"This new procedure will be much less traumatic for the child and the family than being uprooted and returned," says Priddy.

Supervision orders could also call for a plan of care which could include things such as providing support services for the parents, day care or respite care.

If a parent doesn't live up to the terms of a supervision order and, thereby, put the child at risk, the child could be removed from the home forthwith.

At the same time, the government moved to give new and expanded powers to Children's Commissioner Cynthia Morton.

One major change will give Morton the right to investigate critical injuries that occur to children who are receiving government services. Again, those new powers would apply to cases such as that of Baby

Molly.

The new legislation is virtually assured of sailing through unopposed. Liberal opposition critics have already indicated that they fully support it. Their only negative reaction was that the changes should have been introduced long ago, and that's a fair comment. Gove made the recommendations more than a year ago.

No legislation will ever protect all children from neglect or abuse, but the changes just introduced, along with existing legislation and the powers given to the children and families ministry, should go a long way to stem the flood of child deaths that has horrified British Columbians in the past few years.

We will never know how many children's lives will be saved by the changes in legislation. But I fervently hope not to have to write about yet another child's death.

I wish Penny Priddy all the best in her difficult task. She is a good person who takes her duties seriously. And no, she shouldn't resign.

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Doorways are a big hassle

RENTING MEETING space in a public building is easy; holding the exit door from locking you out while you tote in your props is difficult.

Over the years I've taught upholstery courses in several venues including Caledonia's wood shop and Northwest Community College's facilities in both the cafeteria and gym buildings. With rare exceptions, outdoor temperatures hovered at their lowest.

Upholstery students generally arrive loaded like a combination flood evacuate/overnight camper.

Depending upon their choice of practice furniture, they may haul anything from a footstool no bigger than a mandarin orange box to a Lazy boy recliner that dismantles into four substantial chunks.

In addition, students struggle with a roll of fabric, the old padding knotted into a plastic-



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

wrapped bale, a magnetic hammer and other tools, notebook, thermos, and brown bag lunch.

Transferring these supplies from a parking lot to the meeting room often takes more than one trip. Since the exit door — usually the door most accessible from the parking lot — must be opened from the inside or with a key, something must

hold the door ajar or someone must be prepared to open it outward when the hauler knocks.

Exit doors, such as R.E.M. Lee's, may open out on to parking lots cratered with potholes the size of wheels, but offer not a single rock or lumber chunk useful as a doorstop.

Makeshift doorstops can be difficult to find inside the average classroom, too. I've seen jackets, hammers and books pressed into service.

And I do mean pressed. Exit doors are made of steel, under a powerful incentive to close and lock. But all that's needed to prevent the door locking is a half-inch thickness to keep the mechanism from meshing.

A strip of belting or flexible plastic that could be hooked over the inside doorknob and around to the outside doorknob would do the job. The gadget must be as visible as a Dal-

matian napping on a ruby rug. You wouldn't want it inadvertently left in place. Fluorescent orange would be highly visible on most exit doors.

Any production or replacement cost for such doorstops would be offset by the winter savings on heating costs.

The doorstop is needed only for about ten minutes at the beginning and end of each room rental. Warm weather is no heating consideration. But in cold weather — when most adult activities occur — heat leaves the building in clouds thick as stage fog at a Rolling Stones concert. Watching scarce tax dollars curl out into the parking lot bothers me, especially when I hear the furnace roaring. Every key to a rented community building should come with a lightweight doorstop — or a Lilliputian doorman with x-ray vision.

PAWS

MARTEN, WHY DO PEOPLE GET SO SHORT-TEMPERED DURING THE DARK PERIOD?

BECAUSE THEY CAN'T ENJOY SIMPLE PLEASURES LIKE WE DO!

LIKE WATCHING THE EVENING STAR RISE?

RIGHT!

WHACK!

ROSIE! WHAT WAS THAT FOR?

YOU WERE BLOCKING MY VIEW! STUPID!!

Battle of the signs escalating as election campaign powers up

WHETHER THEY'RE going up or coming down, someone's getting mad about it.

The issue is election signs — a chance for voters to watch a silent battle between the parties.

Reform MP Mike Scott fired the first shots — he had his signs out before any other candidate. He's also had more of them come down.

Hundreds of Mike Scott signs have been vandalized, from here to Rupert, in Kitimat, Smithers and Kitwanga, say party workers.

"We keep going out and replacing them and fixing them," said campaign worker Arlie Watson.

Another volunteer, Bobby Ball, speculated that NDP volunteers might be to blame. "They do this every election," he said. He wasn't surprised at the large number of signs being vandalized, saying, "it means they're getting nervous."

At the NDP office, volunteer campaigner Les Watmough said the Isaac Sobol signs haven't suffered much vandalism.

"Our signs are staying up remarkably well,"

said Watmough. "Not like the (MLA Helmut) Giesbrecht campaign. We went through 40 big signs. Some of them we put up five times." Watmough thinks that might have been a personal attack — aimed more at Giesbrecht than the NDP.

This election the NDP are dealing with a new type of sign tampering — one that seems to involve practical jokes. The NDP have been blamed for putting signs on private property where they weren't welcome.

Naomi and Werner Heid own property in Kitwanga, six km. north of the Hwy. 16 and 37 junction. They claimed that recently someone climbed their fence to put an NDP sign up. The Heids took the sign down and put a Reform sign. Soon after another NDP sign appeared, this time in front of the Reform sign.

"They had no right coming on my private property," said an angry Naomi Heid.

Watmough said he talked to volunteers in the NDP Hazelton office and no one there put a sign up on the Heid's property. "We respect private property," said Watmough. He said they

ask property owners before putting any signs up.

He thinks what probably happened is that someone stole an NDP sign and, knowing the Heids are Reform supporters, put it on the Heid's property as a practical joke.

The Progressive Conservatives haven't suffered much sign damage in Terrace, but they've had a few problems with their signs in Prince Rupert, Smithers and Hazelton. Candidate Kent Glowinski thinks some of the vandalism looks like the work of bored teenagers.

The Christian Heritage Party's Rod Freeman has leapt into the sign fray with renewed vigour.

He started the campaign a few modest signs, the smallest ones in the campaign. Now his signs are featured prominently at the corner of Hwy. 16 and 37 and by the Sande Overpass, and they're bigger than anyone else's.

Freeman also posted large signs in each of the communities in the riding. "We wanted to make sure people know there's such thing as the Christian Heritage Party," he said.

■ Torn apart

Reform volunteer Bobby Ball surveys the damage done to a Mike Scott sign at the corner of Hwys. 16 and 37. Hundreds of Mike Scott signs have been vandalized during the election campaign, he says. Other parties have different things happening to their signs.



ELECTION MAIL BAG Part 2

No to deadbeats

Dear Sir:

Canada has one of two futures. Follow the example of the U.S. and build a fortress society because of government cutbacks and increased poverty leading to increased crime. Begin now to divert capital destined for more prisons and increased police services by investing in the social sector to build up a new economy.

No matter who gets in our politicians are out to lunch. Twenty years ago they were told we are in a post industrial era and the high tech global society of computers is going to replace the old mass consumer workforce. This new economy, unfortunately, only affects a small, elite percentage of the workforce. The mass of workers will never be employed in cyberspace.

France recently passed legislation in which government offers to pay 100 per cent of the payroll costs to industry for the first year and 45 per cent of the next five years if that industry will cut back work hours by 15 per cent and hire additional workers.

The government there realizes that in the first few years this venture will prove costly but once there is an increase of on-line workers there will be more consumption and more tax revenues generated because of it. You have to spend money to make money.

We need leadership in Ottawa and Victoria, not promises by a bunch of deadbeat politicians.

Brian Gregg, Terrace B.C.

Those nasty Liberals

Dear Sir:

Those willing to extend the Liberals' mandate for an additional five years must be either glib, misguided, or gluttons for punishment.

It was the federal Liberals under Pierre Elliott Trudeau who increased our national debt from less than \$17 billion to more than \$250 billion. Assisting in this process was Jean Chretien himself, in his capacity as Minister of Finance.

The Tories allowed the debt to compound itself to approximately \$500 billion. Today, notwithstanding the rhetoric and posturing of Paul Martin, it is over \$600 billion and growing.

Chretien, as a former finance minister, is well aware that it is not necessary for the federal government to borrow money at interest from private financial institutions and individuals. It has the sovereign right to obtain money interest-free from the Bank of Canada, which it created.

By failing to avail himself of these facilities, he has demonstrated his subservience to private financial interests.

Howard T. Ennis, Jr., Kispiox, B.C.

Surprised at letter

Dear Sir:

In response to the May 14, 1997 "Not Surprised" letter by Walter McConnell, it is necessary to convey the facts and reality as they exist.

While I can not comment for Mr. Scott, I feel

he has performed a credible job in responding to the grave concerns that his constituents have raised with regard to the financial difficulties incurred by the Repap financial crisis. As an elected official, our MP has an inherent responsibility to deal with concerns raised by the people he represents.

I do not believe any insults have been directed at Repap; rather, questions have been asked and inquiries made as to how this situation arose. In no way have contractors asked for a bail out from government — they simply want to be paid for the services they have rendered.

To say myself and Don Hull & Sons Contracting "planned the event for Scott's re-election bid" is ludicrous. The Repap crisis stems from poor pulp markets, labour management problems, unmanageable debt loads and interest costs, poor cash flow planning and costly government regulations.

As constituents in a democratic society we have the right to support whichever party and nominated individual we wish and to display that support. If that bothers some people, then I suggest they cite fact in their comments not pretentious rhetoric.

Justin Rigby, Terrace B.C.

"As constituents in a democratic society we have the right to support whichever party and nominated individual we wish and to display that support."

Seniors at risk

Dear Sir:

The federal government's proposed Seniors Benefit 2001 is the "most pernicious, punitive and confiscatory tax grab to come out of Ottawa in a long time" to quote David Louis, editor of the Tax Letter.

When fully operational the Seniors Benefit package could improve the government's balance sheet by as much as \$12.2 billion annually. Of this amount, an estimated \$4 billion will come from increased taxes paid by seniors and \$8.2 billion from savings as a result of reduced benefits to seniors.

This will occur after 2001 by which time, the present government assures Canadians, the nation's annual budget deficit will be far behind us. Some benefit.

People who were 60 or over as of December 31, 1995 may opt to retain their present status but that doesn't mean they won't pay more in taxes. For example, age tax credits and pension income tax credits will be eliminated and for many this could mean paying up to \$2000 per annum more in taxes.

Income will be taxed on the basis of family income with an income over \$40,000 triggering as much as \$2,200 more in personal taxes.

The very name, Seniors Benefit 2001, lulls the

unwary, particularly the person now in the 50 - 60 age bracket. The tendency is to think that Seniors Benefit 2001 is of no great consequence to them. They should look again.

Those under 60 as of December 31, 1995 will have to option but to be fully victimized by Senior Benefit 2001. Seniors-to-be whose income will exceed \$40,000 will be subjected to an additional (clawback) tax, increasing by \$1,100 to as much as \$7,200 per annum depending on income and marital status.

Worse still, some financial experts suggest that unless one's RRSP at retirement is worth more than \$250,000 the senior-to-be may be better off having no RRSP. This is because of the program's 20 per cent clawback feature which targets family income as opposed to individual income. Senior-to-be should check their future situation with a tax accountant.

Ron MacLeod, Past President, 411 Seniors Centre, Vancouver B.C.

Vote for humanity

Dear Sir:

Four years ago nearly 1,700 of the most distinguished scientists from 71 different countries signed a warning to humanity. It details much critical stress that our environment is suffering in the atmosphere, fresh water, oceans, soil, forests, living species and population.

They caution change must occur within a few decades "if vast human misery is to be avoided and our global home on this planet is not to be irretrievably mutilated."

Eliminating poverty is particularly urgent. Experts report that 50 per cent of the determinants of health are socio-economic factors such as adequate income and healthy, satisfying employment.

Next week Canadians who are 18 or older and willing to vote will go to their polling places. No one can tell anyone else how to vote, but I am willing to share my own personal approach.

First, this is a federal election, not provincial. I close my mind to provincial politics while I consider federal parties, federal opportunities and federal candidates in our riding.

Secondly, I listen to some wise and thoughtful critics who argue persuasively that we are living "under corporate rule." If we are dissatisfied with federal budgets and policies that rip holes in our social safety net, slashing funds and downsizing staff in services we need, such as health, education, welfare, CBC Radio, training, research and environment, we are only wasting our time trying to influence Members of Parliament or to change them through this election.

Critics say that politicians are only puppets manipulated by the power and wealth of transnational corporate interests which control the elite think tanks, the economic experts, the most powerful lobbies and the establishment media.

Our best hope in this election for any significant support for universal human health care and for restoring health to our planet is an increase in seats for New Democrats.

Walt Taylor, Smithers, B.C.

ELECTION MAIL BAG Part 1

Pile of bunk

Dear Sir:

The May 14, 1997 article "Candidates trade shots at federal election forum" quotes the concerns of Mary Dahlen of Cedarvale who is from the Gitksan nation. She states "with land claims settlements we'll be refugees in our own country." What a pile of bunk.

She failed to mention that we as First Nations people are presently wards of the Crown and that we are not considered Canada citizens within our own land.

If she feels that we are refugees within our own country and traditional territory, it is because Mike Scott and the Reform party want to continue to make us refugees by continuing the system of apartheid called the reservation system" and issuing one First Nations person to justify it.

Most people don't know it, but when South Africa was setting up its system of apartheid, it modeled its system on the Canadian reservation system.

While treaties are the key to bringing an end to this form of oppression, Mike Scott and the Reform party want to preserve it by opposing the treaty process. Scott then has the gall to describe treaty making as a form of apartheid.

Joanne McKay, Terrace B.C.

Sobol switch a shock

Dear Sir:

I could not believe my eyes when I saw pictures of Mr. Sobol on name tags attached to the lapels of prominent NDP members.

At the last federal election, Mr. Sobol was the thunderous candidate for the National Party, which is now extinct. People must surely recall Mr. Sobol's words of wisdom during that campaign when he described the NDP as, "A party which has introduced no new ideas for too long and which has chosen our riding as the spawning ground for a political dynasty."

What has happened to the NDP riding association that they would promote Mr. Sobol over other long-time supporters? Have they lost both their pride and their memory?

One can only marvel at how the desire to again appear on the political stage has changed Mr. Sobol's political tune. It turns out Mr. Sobol was mostly right about the NDP, but on the provincial rather than the national stage. The NDP provincially would certainly carry the mantle of being bad for B.C.

After Mr. Sobol flames out with the NDP, one can only wonder which party he will run for in the following election. The Conservatives or Liberal could use a person of his experience.

Leon Dumstreya-Soos, Kitimat B.C.

Native angle is wrong

Dear Sir:

I completely disagree with the false impression your two May 14, 1997 stories saying natives are leaning toward Reform and of comments made by Mike Scott supporter Mary Dahlen.

I am a native person and I can tell you that Mike Scott has done nothing but criticize native people in this riding. Scott was the Reform aboriginal critic and has never to my knowledge gone out to meet the native people in this riding. He does not talk to the native people in this riding. Scott does not make us feel welcome in our own homelands.

I feel sorry for Mary Dahlen who does not recognize what kind of person Mike Scott is and what kind of party he represents. All I can say is that she does not speak for any native people except herself.

Pearl Campbell, Terrace B.C.

Terrified by Reform

Dear Sir:

I am absolutely terrified by the fact that a racist party like Reform is allowed to sit in our parliament. There is no doubt that Reform is racist. Even some of their own members have left Ottawa to join other parties because of being uncomfortable with Mr. Manning.

I feel certain that it's just a matter of time until they attempt to take their seats in Parliament wearing white robes and pointed hats.

I urge all minority groups, including natives to do everything in their power and turn away the Reform Party June 2. I also ask the two or three candidates from minority groups who are running for the Reform Party to drop Mr. Manning like a hot potato — leave now before it's too late.

We do not want racists being paid by taxpayers money and let us all never forget that we (the voters) have the power to stop them in their tracks.

Andy Nabess, Terrace B.C.

No equality here

Dear Sir:

After three and a half years of representation by a Reform member in Parliament, a fundamental contradiction has become obvious between Reform's stated philosophy and its practical application.

One of the foundations of Reform's platform is the equality of all Canadians. Yet Reform's policies seem not to seriously respect that equality.

For instance, relations between our native and non-native communities — Reform's party line and Mike Scott's oft-stated position both maintain that the outright assimilation of aboriginal people is the only way to go.

On multi-culturalism, the same thing: assimilate and become more like us and then maybe we'll respect your rights. On relations with Quebec: well they've had plenty of time to assimilate. Wonder what's wrong with them?

In Reform theory you've got the equality of all citizens. But in practice, Reform allows no special status, no matter how distinctive you may be; no affirmative action, no matter how disadvantaged your position. That's equality, all right, but it's the equality of an accountant's ledger totally lacking in the compassion and the equity we expect from a civilized society. It's an equality that in the end does not differ much from the law of the jungle in that it doesn't respect an individual's inherent right to stray from the herd. In Reform's world, if you're different there's likely something wrong with you (unless, like Mike, you're a Maritan).

Reform is once again touting recall as a part of their so-called fresh start program — if a politician promises one thing and does something else, you can fire him. Well, Reform promises the equality of all Canadians; it delivers little more than thinly-veiled intolerance of the most despicable sort. We don't need to re-elect Mike Scott in order to fire him. We can do that on June 2.

John How, Terrace, B.C.

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The Mail Bag

Reality check needed

Dear Sir:

In response to Mary Bond's April 30, 1997 letter. Mary, if a person is incompetent, he is incompetent and that is not name calling but a fact. Dave Zirnelt is incompetent.

Mrs. Bond, you are very right, the contractors of Repap had numerous meetings regarding payment schedules with both Repap and amongst ourselves. Yes, we did talk about withdrawing services, and many other solutions we thought might help us get paid.

However, after getting some of the best legal advice available in BC, we were informed we were not at liberty to withdraw or withhold our services.

I still believe the forest minister should amend the Forest Act, Woodworker's Lien Acts, and the timber harvesting contracts and subcontracts regulations so that multi-national corporations can not come into BC and legally do what Repap did.

As far as working together, we the contractors get along very well. Reluctantly, we all stayed working, obeying the provincial laws. We paid our employees, though we did not receive a cent from Repap for over two months.

If ever a reality check was in order, I would have one done soon, Mrs. Bond. I am very surprised someone whose family relies on the forest industry such as yourself is so blinded by your narrow minded political beliefs that right and wrong are completely compromised.

Lloyd Hull, Terrace B.C.

A failing grade

Dear Sir:

Another issue of the paper and another letter to the editor from Skeena's MLA, Helmut Giesbrecht, (April 30, 1997) telling all that will listen, he somehow got into an extremely well paying prestigious job without even knowing what his job is.

Your job description sir, as I understand it is: "You were elected by the majority of the voters in the Skeena region to go to Victoria and represent the interests of all the voters of Skeena." Nothing more, nothing less.

Somehow you have completely forgotten what your job is, and have taken on the job of representing Victoria and shoving the NDP's rhetoric down the throats of the people in the Skeena region.

Mr. Giesbrecht, maybe I should put this in a format you understand: On reporting the interest of Skeena to Victoria - Sir, I give you an 'F'.

I suggest you pull up your socks and do your job, before you make history as the first re-called MLA.

Lloyd Hull, Terrace B.C.

Gov't not to blame

An open letter to:

Bill Sauer, Secretary/Manager,
North West Loggers' Association

Dear Sir:

In your open letter to the Minister of Forests in the May 7 issue of *The Standard* you express concern at what you feel were comments made by Ministers Zirnelt and Miller and by me. You do not quote the comments but you interpret them as saying that "the unsecured creditors are deserving of their fate." That statement has not been made by any of the above-mentioned three. It has not even been suggested by any of the three.

What seems abundantly clear to the public is that Repap breached their part of the bargain when they started a delayed payment schedule. You state that logging contractors could not "cease working, as to do so would be deemed to be in contravention of B.C. Reg 258/91, therefore in breach of contract." Yet the contract was technically already breached, wasn't it? If it wasn't, why didn't the contractors simply do what unions have done for half a century — show solidarity and refuse to provide the service unless the payment was on time? And, please don't suggest that the government would have legislated you back to work without a guarantee of timely and proper payment for services rendered.

Now the public also knows the reasons why this didn't happen, and I have also conceded any number of times that the economic pressures for logging contractors were very real.

Helmut Giesbrecht, MLA for Skeena

Loggers fear layoff if roads aren't built

By JEFF NAGEL

LOGGERS HERE fear long shutdowns in the months ahead if the banks that own Skeena Cellulose don't provide money to build logging roads this summer.

The Royal and Toronto Dominion banks are so far releasing only a trickle of cash to build roads.

And as of last week Skeena Cellulose officials had not yet been given approval to spend money needed to build roads in June.

"Road building has to go hard and heavy through this road-building season or else there are going to be shutdowns," warned Ken Houlden, president of the Northwest Loggers Association.

Right now the company has enough roads built to continue logging operations until about October.

And it has said it will increase heli-logging operations to make that road-accessible timber last longer.

But summer is road-building season, and Houlden says without an aggressive program the company will run out of wood it can get to by winter or early spring.

"There will be glitches in the fall and winter, but by spring there will be nowhere to go at all," he predicted.

Court-appointed monitor David Bowra concluded the company needs to spend about \$18 million this year to build logging roads and continue operating.

But whether a big chunk of money will be released appears tied up in negotiations between the two banks and the provincial government.

Bank officials met with deputy premier Dan Miller last Thursday and demanded concessions from the province. But they were told there was no money to be had and that any easing of costs would have to be part of the province's Jobs and Timber Accord.

Randy Derksen, owner of Van Dyke Camp, accused the banks of trying to liquidate Skeena Cellulose's most easily accessed timber.

The logging camp operator says the strategy of reduced road building and intensified heli-logging confirms his worst fears.

"They are going to strip out the best of the best," Derksen said last week. "We're not talking about a company that's making an effort any more."

Derksen, who led the charge to bring assistance to troubled contractors in the

Stewart area earlier this year, is calling on the province to suspend the company's timber licences now before the most profitable timber is creamed off.

"I don't believe we should stand by and allow the banks to strip these licences off," he said.

In particular, Derksen

Hull and Sons Contracting, says he believes the banks will go ahead and operate the company.

He thinks they're keeping northwesterners nervous to preserve their bargaining position when it comes time to win concessions — be it from the contractors, unions, suppliers, or the province.

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said, the province should take away the Buffalo Head and Orenda logging licences in the Meziadin area.

So far this year, loggers there have only worked for a few weeks in February and March after Jobs Protection Commissioner Doug Kerley brokered emergency aid for the area. Repap, now known as Skeena Cellulose, agreed to resume logging there after getting an agreement to defer payment to the province of millions of dollars in stumpage fees.

Logging in that area is presently down and the company has said it's not likely to resume this year.

Bowra's May 7 report to the court says Orenda and Buffalo Head logging would only resume this year if the company can't buy timber on the open market at acceptable prices to feed its mills.

So far the company has been able to buy cheaper sawlogs from Alaska, meaning it doesn't need to start logging up north.

"When you're faced with the financial situation we're in right now, you have to do some of these things," said Skeena Cellulose woodlands general manager Dan Tuomi. "We're not happy with it either. But for the short term, we've got to do what we've got to do."

Derksen says it's now extremely unlikely that the company will meet its obligation to log at least half of the annual allowable cut in the Orenda and Buffalo Head licences.

He said the province should make those licences available to an operator that can run them.

"Those assets can remain in the woods until there's a company prepared to operate it properly."

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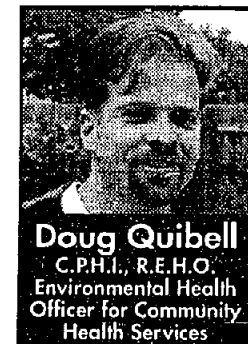
Environmental Health Issues: Tick You Off

A recently released John Hopkins University study concluded that many deer and bears carry a tick-borne disease that can be serious or even fatal when spread to humans. The disease, Human Granulocytic Ehrlichiosis or HGE, (no I can't pronounce it either), is transmitted when the tick bites the animal and is spread to people in the same manner.

Blood samples from 20 of 43 white tailed deer and 6 of 80 black bears had signs of the infection. It weakens the immune system until it can't effectively fight off infections by viruses, fungi and bacteria. Patients with HGE usually show signs of general, flu-like symptoms, fever, headaches and muscle aches and as such, get misdiagnosed as a common cold and are sent home for some

rest. That's scary because there is a special antibiotic that can cure patients in 24 to 48 hours if the infection is caught early.

The last thing I want to do is



to start a stampede to the doctor every time there is a case of the sniffles passing around the community. Just keep in mind a few steps that will reduce the chances of serious consequences

arising from an HGE infection.

Avoid areas where ticks proliferate such as places overgrown with low-lying plant life.

Wear clothing to cover exposed skin...no more running naked through the meadow. Apply a tick repellent over exposed areas.

If you find a tick bite, remove the tick as quickly as possible using tweezers. Be careful not to crush it while attached because you could squirt the infective germ into the wound.

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A Hearing into the Issue of British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority's
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The Application

On February 17, 1997 British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority ("B.C. Hydro") filed with the Commission a Wholesale Transmission Services Application which allows Independent Power Producers and other utilities to transmit power across the B.C. Hydro integrated grid system under certain conditions. This Application is in response to several determinations made by the Commission in its Decision dated June 25, 1996 which dealt with a previous B.C. Hydro application with respect to Wholesale Transmission Services.

The Regulatory Process

The Regulatory Timetable associated with this Application is attached as Appendix A to Order No. G-53-97. The process provides for Alternative Dispute Resolution of the Application. Educational Workshops are scheduled for June 12/13 and July 3/4, 1997, with the location to be announced later. Negotiations days are scheduled for September 2-5, 1997 with a public hearing into the settlement document scheduled for September 22, 1997.

Interventions

Any party who wishes to participate in these proceedings and who has not yet advised the Commission Secretary is asked to do so immediately.

Participant Assistance

All parties intending to apply for Participant Assistance must file a budget by May 30, 1997 consistent with the Commission's Policy and Rate Sheet as outlined in Order No. G-103-96. Copies of the Participant Assistance Policy and Rate Sheet are available from the Commission upon request.

Clarification

Persons intending to participate in the process and who are uncertain as to the manner in which to proceed, may contact Mr. Robert Pellatt, Commission Secretary or Ms. Deborah Emes, Manager, Strategic Services by telephone at (604) 660-4700, or B.C. Toll Free at 1-800-663-1385, or in writing to the address below or by facsimile at (604) 660-1102. The Commission can also be reached on the Internet at bcuc@pop.gov.bc.ca.

BY ORDER

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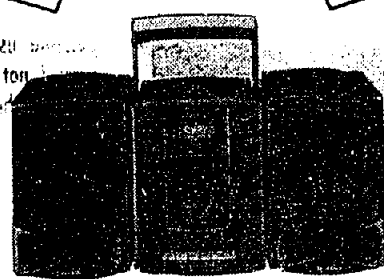
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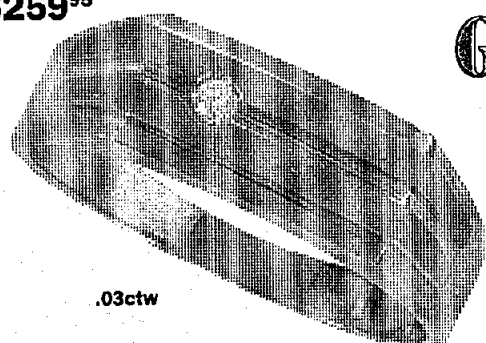
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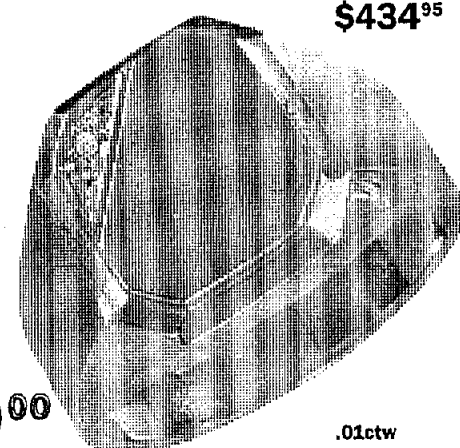


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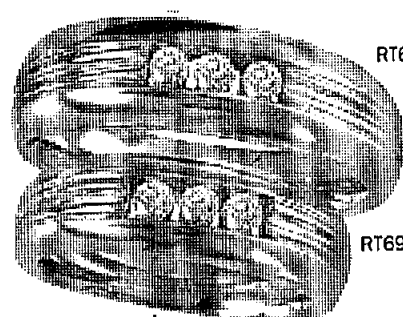
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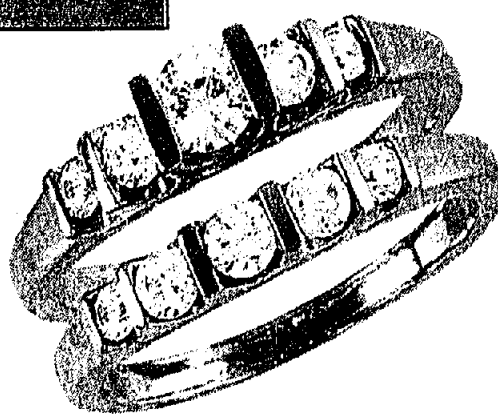
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Few gov't jobs are lost here

LOTS OF shuffling among civil servants is going on in Terrace because of provincial government changes but not many people are losing their jobs.

Local staff representative Shelley Anderson of the British Columbia Government and Service Employees Union says the greatest impact is being felt from the creation of the children and families ministry.

"Bits and pieces from other ministries have been transferred over," she said.

While that alone is having an effect, more serious is the attempt by the province to cut its budget by offering buyouts or issuing lay off notices.

"In Terrace, none of our people in terms of those with more than three years who are regular employees have been affected," said Anderson. But some auxiliaries and those with less than three years of employment have been laid off and are on recall lists, she added.

"We haven't had happen to us what has been happening in places such as Victoria and Vancouver and the lower mainland," Anderson continued. "People seem to be, for the time being, coping fairly well."

But in Dease Lake the impact has been greater with the closure there of the Cassiar Forest District office and converting it to a sub-office of the Bulkley Forest District in Smithers. Only nine employees are left there and the rest have been scattered across the province.



Northwest flunks air quality testing

THE ENVIRONMENT ministry's air quality objectives were not reached for the Skeena region this past month.

Most communities experienced poor air quality during the first half of April.

The ministry measures the fine particulate matter daily. Fine particulate matter, also called inhalable particulate, are tiny particles caused from things like car exhaust or smoke from backyard barbecuing.

These particles can remain in the air for days, penetrating deep into the lungs and causing respiratory problems.

While Burns Lake fared the worst, Terrace experienced four hours of poor air quality.

There is only cause for concern if the Air Quality Index reads higher than 50 micrograms per cubic meter. In such cases, the ministry issues a warning to the regional waste manager and recommends a stop on open burning.

Several communities, like Smithers, have enforced bylaws in an attempt to regulate open burning. Terrace is not one of them.

The people who are most susceptible are the elderly, children and those with pre-existing lung and heart disease.

While beehive burners produce the most smoke, backyard garden refuse burning is also a large detriment to the air we breathe and is a cause of great discomfort for asthmatic people.

Terrence has its own TEOM, the instrument that measures the particulate matter in the air. It has been in operation for a year now. Up to date recorded air quality information is available at 638-6513.

ENVIRONMENT MINISTRY technician Helen Joseph poses with delicate and expensive equipment which daily tracks the quality of our air.

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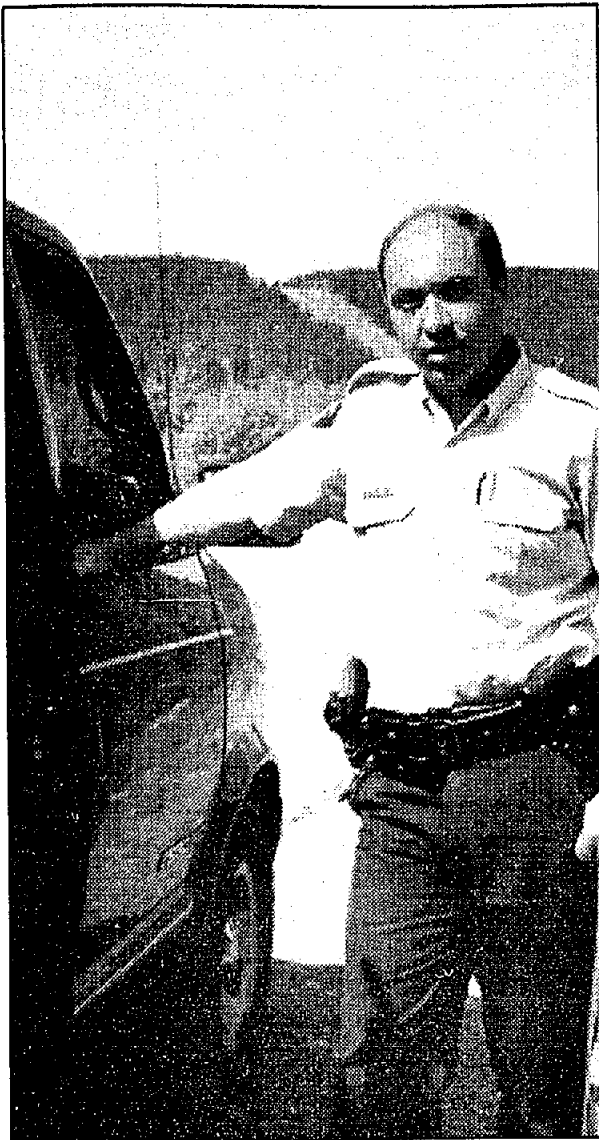
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HAVE VAN will travel is the motto of Constable Frank Pitts and other RCMP officers belonging to the north's photo radar unit. Based in Prince George, Pitts and his van are in the area patrolling the highways in the search for speeders.

Smile. Your ticket will be in the mail

DRIVERS WHO noticed the glinting reflection of the photo radar van parked at various locations in the area this week were probably quick enough to slow down before being captured on film.

But those going over the limit by 15km can still expect a photo of their vehicle in the mail in about two weeks.

RCMP Constable Frank Pitts had his van set up along those stretches of highway where large numbers of accidents take place. These locations are determined by the RCMP and members of a local traffic safety committee.

"We set up where there is a high history of accidents and complaints. When drivers see the van, they are likely to slow down. That way there is likely to be far less damage going at 90km an hour as opposed to 140km," explained Pitts.

Being highly visible is a key objective of the RCMP — and the provincial government in promoting photo radar — as seeing the van often makes speeders slow down.

For those caught speeding, fines begin at \$100 and increase to \$150 if drivers exceed the posted speed limit by 40km an hour.

The ticket goes to the registered owner of the vehicle, no matter who the

person driving was. It is now common practice for car rental companies to keep the credit card line open for a period of time in case a ticket is issued during the time of vehicle loan.

In just one hour last week, the photo radar unit used by Pitts captured on film six per cent of the vehicles heading north on the flat stretch of road on Hwy37, past Gruchy's Beach. This is already below average from drivers in Prince George.

"The geography has to be right. We can't set up at a corner or a hill, because that would give us a false reading of the speed," said Pitts who sets up his van in a single place for about an hour.

When asked about the numbers of disputed tickets to date, Pitts said only 60 drivers of 600 tickets issued as of April 1 made challenges. And of those tickets challenged, just two were dismissed.

The \$100,000 photo radar unit use a higher frequency beam than conventional radar, and can take up to three photos per second. While the unit is capable of taking pictures of vehicles travelling in both directions, for the time being, the RCMP speed camera operators will not be taking pictures of on coming vehicles until later this summer.

Customs power could increase

CUSTOMS OFFICERS based in Stewart may one day have expanded powers of arrest.

Although legislation introduced by the federal government to give customs officers arrest powers under the criminal code died when the election was called, it may be reintroduced when the new parliament sits.

Customs officers already have arrest and seizure authority under customs and excise legislation. But customs official Michel Cleroux says officers regularly run across instances where additional powers would come in handy.

"Suspected impaired drivers try to cross, there are child abduction cases, some people have outstanding arrest warrants and there are cases of suspected stolen property," he said.

"In a three-year period our officers recorded 7,328 suspected impaired drivers. Now that's compared to 350 million crossings during that period but one (suspected impaired driver) is too many," Cleroux added. Customs officers now call the RCMP or other local police forces when suspected criminal code offences are encountered but having arrest powers will help, he said.

Although customs officers do encounter people trying to smuggle weapons into Canada, the plan for arrest powers stops short of arming customs officers.

"The decision was that by arming officers, it could raise the level of potential violence," said Cleroux.

"I'm not aware of one case where an officer died in the line of duty where, if armed, that officer wouldn't have died," he said.

The legislation is still subject to examination by parliament. That process will be delayed if a federal election is called soon as the bill will die when parliament dissolves during the election period.

Cleroux estimates it will take up to nine months to introduce expanded arrest powers if and when the legislation is passed. Customs posts will also have to have holding cells built to contain people until they can be picked up by police.

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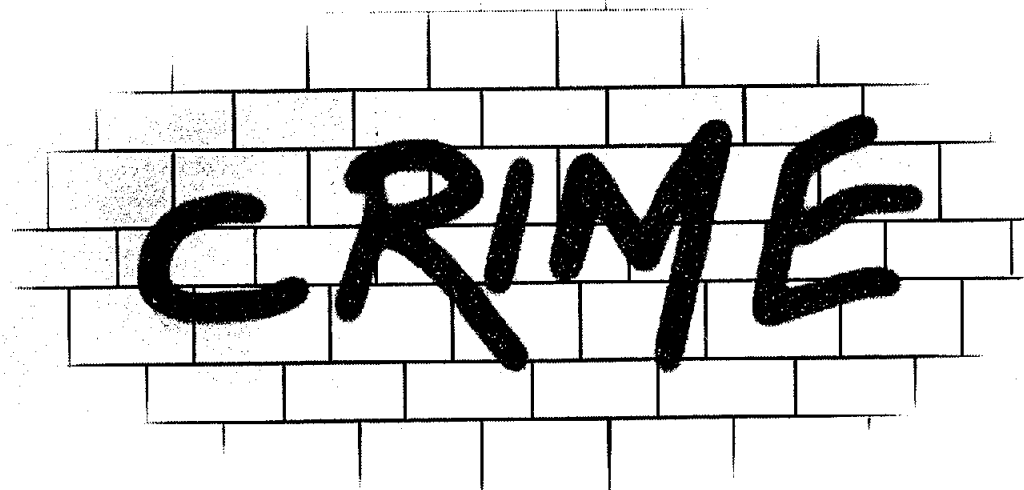
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Abstinence makes the heart grow fonder

Save sex message given

WAITING TO have sex until you get married sounds like an old-fashioned idea to a lot of people, but it's one that teens should consider.

So went the message three young people brought to Thornhill and Skeena junior high schools here recently.

Called Challenge 97, the trio was part of a dozen or so volunteer teams talking to students from grades 7-12 about chastity and sexuality. They're not affiliated with any other groups or religions.

The Challenge groups have been organized nationally since 1993, and this is the group's second trip to Terrace.

"Nobody ever talks to teens about the idea that we're human beings with self control who should value our sexuality and save it for a permanent relationship, specifically marriage," said Jamie Phieffer, age 26. He's one of the few male volunteers in the organization.

Phieffer and two other volunteers — Dawn Bohncke, 19, and Loree-Beth McKay, 19 — used skits to present their message in a fun way kids could understand.

"We speak a lot about starting over," said Bohncke. "Chastity can be



SAVE SEX, NOT SAFE SEX is the message Jamie Phieffer brought to students at Skeena and Thornhill Jr. Secondary last week. He was part of a volunteer team called Challenge '97 that is speaking at schools across the country. Students thought the message was entertaining, but probably impractical.

a lifestyle that anyone can start practising."

The trio said they're not out to push their ideas on teens, just to present them with an alternative. Instead of suggesting limits for teens, they draw a line between affection and passion. "There's plenty of things we might like to do, but we choose not to," said McKay. "(Sex) is not a need."

"There's nothing written on a grave saying Joey died 'cause he didn't get any," quipped Phieffer.

The team talked to grade eight students at Skeena Jr.

Secondary and the entire school at Thornhill Jr. Secondary.

And what was the response from students? Entertaining but unrealistic seemed to be the consensus among students interviewed.

Skeena student Pam Gavronsky said some of the presentation "made a lot of sense," but there were a few gaps in the presentation. She challenged the team about sexually transmitted diseases, saying you can still get them if you marry someone who hasn't waited to have sex.

"My friends kind of thought it was a joke," she said.

"Some of it was a little far-fetched," said Renee Jeanson. She's in grade 10 at Thornhill Jr. and laughed at a suggestion that teens say they'd rather watch a toilet flush than have sex.

She thought the discussion about abstinence was good for people who want to wait, "but for people who don't plan on getting married anytime soon, it's unrealistic."

Both Jeanson and her friend Kara Myhr said there's no peer pressure to have sex.

"It's like smoking," said Jeanson. "Someone says you want a smoke, and if you say no, they say that's good, 'cause smoking's not healthy. If you want to do it, you do it. If you don't, you don't."

Jeremy Heynen, also in grade 10, said there's no pressure on guys to have sex either. "Me and my friends do whatever the girl wants

to do."

Jeanson said plenty of teens realize that not having sex is an option.

But the message about how easy it is to get pregnant or catch a disease might have gotten through to a few students.

"I know people who are waiting for those reasons," said Jeanson.

But Myhr said she knows plenty of girls who are too embarrassed to buy birth control. She suggested that real condoms not just the joke variety, be available in gas station washrooms.

But all three agreed that the biggest problem is that most parents aren't talking to their children about sex.

"My mom would rather jump off a bridge than talk about sex," said Heynen.

Most teens learn about sex from the friends and from TV shows, he said.

And parents also aren't talking to their children about more complicated issues, like homosexuality.

There's a lot of intolerance in school, they admit.

"I know if someone here was to come out and say he was gay he'd get his ass whipped in two minutes," said Heynen.

"But adults are bad too," said Myhr, saying she's heard plenty of negative comments from adults.

"They're adults, they should know better," said Jeanson.

The teens don't think a course to teach tolerance will help much, saying again that type of message has to come from parents.

Fire chief disappears in Thornhill

THE THORNHILL Fire Department had to appoint a new fire chief last week after former chief Guy Belanger mysteriously disappeared. Belanger left Terrace two weeks ago and never returned.

"I guess Guy left town for reasons only he knows," says Les Watmough, regional district director for Thornhill. "It was a real shock. He gave very little notice."

Watmough speculates Belanger might have left to take care of family matters, or to look for another job.


"It's too bad," he says. "Guy was a good fellow and he did a good job."

Deputy chief Art Hill has been named acting fire chief, until someone can be found to replace Belanger.

"Art's a long time member and an excellent person for the job," Watmough says. "He will probably be offered the job permanently, but we have to vote on that at the next regional district meeting."

Hill says things are going well so far at his new job, but he won't say if he'll take the position permanently, should it be offered. "It's too early to tell about that," he says.

Hill declined to comment on Belanger's disappearance.



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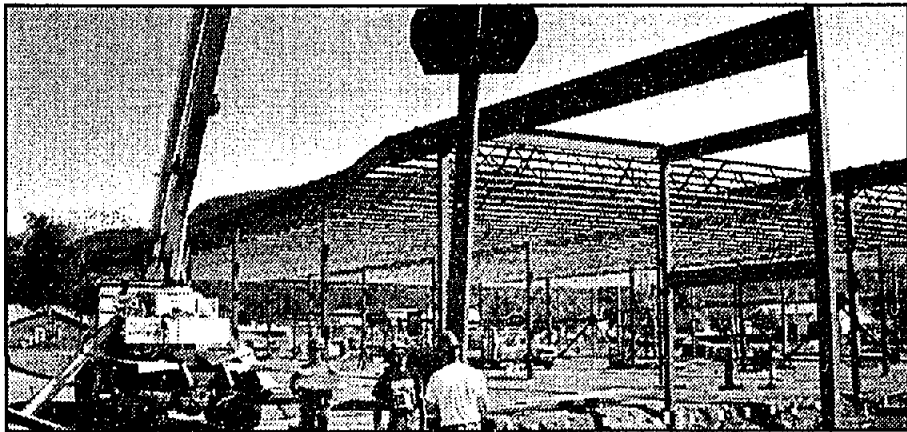
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BUSINESS REVIEW

■ Real steel

STEEL GIRDERS of the Real Canadian Wholesale Club shot skyward last week. Workers with Aldergrove-based Alder Ironworks expect to finish the building's steel framework by this weekend. The store is to open in October.



SURVEY FINDINGS

Job security is top concern

UNEMPLOYMENT, jobs and job security is the top issue of concern to people in the region, followed by the stability of the forest industry.

That's the result of a survey of Terrace and Kitimat residents conducted by the Northwest Communities Coalition.

Nearly 570 people responded to the survey the Kitimat-based group distributed in February.

Overall, 30 per cent named unemployment, jobs and job security as the key issue.

But Terrace respondents named the stability of the forest industry and the stability of sawmills as the single most important issue in the region.

Other issues mentioned often included aboriginal land claims, industrial development, poor government,

environmental protection, and economic stability.

After job security, respondents said cost of living, education, taxes, future financial stability, health care, and the stability of the forest industry were the most important issues — in that order — to them personally.

Those in Terrace viewed tourism and outdoor recreation as being the best opportunities for business growth.

Other findings:

■ Eight out of 10 respondents said they live in the area because they like its natural beauty and recreation opportunities. Job stability, and family and friends were the next most frequently named reasons to be here.

■ Kitimat respondents were more likely than Terrace respondents to say

their community is a good place to raise a family. Terrace residents were more likely to say the area's natural beauty was what they liked best about the region.

■ More than 90 per cent named the price of airfares as what they liked least about living in the north.

■ Forests, natural resources, and hydro power are seen as the biggest strengths of the region.

■ Things that could be changed to make the region better included more retail stores and restaurants, improvements to health care services, and the weather.

■ Kitimatians overwhelmingly said aluminium smelting was the most important economic activity in the region. Terrace respondents put the forest industry in first place.

Pizza giant plans restaurant here

OFFICIALS with Boston Pizza confirm they are planning to open a restaurant in Terrace.

It'll be on Hwy 16 West on vacant land between Kalum Tire and Home Hardware. The plans call for a roughly 4,400 square foot building with seating for 150 people. It would employ 30 to 40 people.

But director of franchising Bernie Skene says the company is just beginning its search for a franchisee and doesn't expect to break ground or open the restaurant until sometime in 1998.

"We think it's time we got up to Terrace," Skene said last week. "It's the hub of that part of B.C. and we'd like to be there."

Progressive Ventures would build the restaurant on land it owns and lease the building to the franchisee.

It'll be a casual family dining restaurant, with a full liquor licence.

There are 100 Boston Pizza restaurants in western Canada, mainly in Alberta and B.C. The nearest ones

Out & About

ter things like oysters and prawns from time to time.

In other restaurant changes this spring, the Yip Chi Restaurant changed its name to the Orient Restaurant and added a smorgasbord at lunch and on Sunday evenings.

And The Rendezvous restaurant has brought in a full Indian menu featuring everything from thali to tandoori. Owners Lakhbir and Gurjit Parhar also do a Friday-only lunch buffet that gives a sampling of East Indian cuisine. It's the only Indian restaurant west of Prince George.

right now are a pair of outlets in Prince George.

But the one here will be based on the franchise's newest look first tried at a prototype restaurant in Kamloops.

Annual revenues for a typical store is well in excess of \$1 million, Skene said, adding the return on investment is usually high.

But anyone wanting to become the franchisee better have a thick wallet.

Skene said Boston Pizza franchisees typically have to come up with more than \$750,000 to start a restaurant.

Fish & chips too

OPENING HERE soon is P & I Fish and Chips in the former Scot-tie's U-Brew location in the Lazelle Ave. Mini Mall.

Owner Peter Hunt says he and his wife Irma hope to have the restaurant open by early June. A chef by trade, Hunt brings his seafood expertise as head chef at the Sandspit Inn on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The restaurant will have seating for at least 30 people and will focus on halibut or cod fish and chips.

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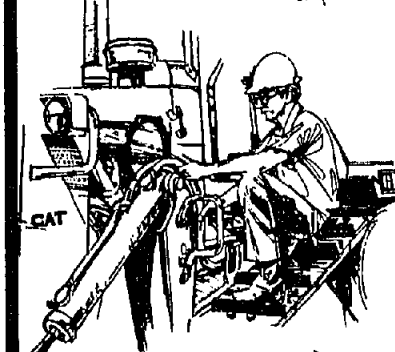
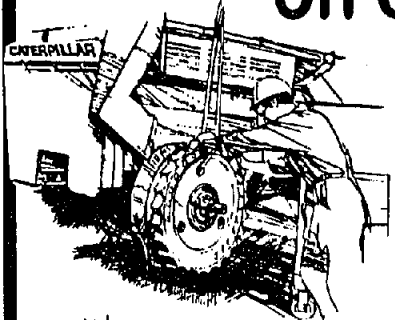
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Gov't embraces northerners

PREVIOUSLY ELUSIVE cabinet ministers in Victoria all of a sudden have their doors wide open to northwesterners, says a city councillor recently returned from the capital.

"They were very eager to have us visit," Hawes said of visits last week by the Northwest Communities Coalition.

She's convinced the change is because Premier Glen Clark needs support to make his plans for a jobs and timber accord fly.

Hawes campaigned recently on forestry issues and against angling fee increases, and she's a strong northwest worker for the opposition B.C. Liberals.

But she said she has to give the government credit for listening.

"It gives us hope for the

future," she said.

Hawes, three coalition members from Kitimat, and the Northwest Loggers Association's Ken Houlden and Bill Sauer met with a long list of officials.

Among them were Clark, forests minister Dave Zirnelt, deputy premier Dan Miller, agriculture, fisheries and food minister Corky Evans, education minister Paul Ramsey and highways minister Lois Boone.

They pressed the government for further negotiations with Alcan to resolve the simmering dispute over the cancellation of the Kemano Completion Project out of court.

And they wanted relief for the troubled forest industry on several fronts.

She said several cabinet ministers promised a close



Linda Hawes
look at a proposal to eliminate the Forest Workers' Lien Act and replace it with legislation allowing contractors and suppliers to place liens on wood cut by companies like

Skeena Cellulose.

If something like that had been in place prior to Repap B.C.'s failure, contractors in the northwest would have been protected, she said.

Houlden said lobbying for rules that would require a common payment schedule in the forest industry also got good responses.

Zirnelt and Clark were more cautious when it came to stumpage relief, Hawes said, adding they were told not to expect anything immediately.

"There's not going to be something happening tomorrow," Houlden said.

The difficulty on stumpage is that any decrease in this area will mean an unpopular increase in the interior, and any changes to stumpage have to be handled carefully to avoid American accusations of unfair subsidies.

Hawes said the coalition wants a public relations campaign aimed at the American public.

She said Miller estimated house-building costs in the U.S. have jumped by \$4,000 because of the softwood lumber quota restricting the amount of wood B.C. producers can export to the States.

The quota helps American producers at the expense of B.C. producers and American buyers, Hawes said making Americans realize that might help deflect problems changes to stumpage could create.

Hawes said Clark also told

the group he wants corporations to notify government four months in advance of any proposed layoffs so the government can take steps to help.

The Kitimat-based Northwest Communities Coalition is known primarily for lobbying on issues like the Kemano Completion Project.

But its recently sought to shake its Kitimat-only image, and has repeatedly invited Terrace city council to join and help press Victoria on issues like forestry.

Mayor Jack Talstra rejected that idea, saying Terrace has formed a "blue ribbon task force" on forestry with other northwest communities.

But Hawes joined the coalition anyway, saying having another avenue to get local messages to Victoria can't hurt.

Dump fees eyed

TERRACE AREA residents should know by August if they'll have to start paying to take their garbage the Terrace and Thornhill dumps.

Right now, domestic garbage may be dumped free of charge at either landfill. Tipping fees are only levied for commercial wastes and some large items like car bodies, refrigerators and stoves.

But last week, the Plan Monitoring Advisory Committee (PMAC) — a group appointed to look at solid waste management alternatives — told the city and regional district that tipping fees be extended to all landfill customers.

"PMAC has recommended that tipping fees be charged to all vehicles and the money go towards starting a recycling program in the area," says PMAC chair Stew Christensen. "But all that's been done so far is one brief discussion with the city and RD. There are no proposals yet."

Christensen says it's too early to say much more about the recommendation, other than that a decision on the matter should be made sometime before August.

Regional district manager of works and services Roger Tooms is taking an even more cautious approach to the issue.

"Nothing has been decided yet," he says. "In my opinion, all PMAC is saying is that if tipping fees are charged, then the money should go towards a recycling program."

Tooms says expanding the tipping fees to all vehicles is an idea that would have to be carefully scrutinized.

"When you charge a fee on anything you have to look at it closely," he says. "There's an administrative cost to collecting the fee that wouldn't be cheap, plus some people will have a real hard time with it."

Nisga'a to control services

THE NISGA'A Tribal Council has taken the first step toward taking full responsibility for providing protection and support services to Nisga'a children and families.

The tribal council has signed an agreement with the province delegating provincial child protection authority to the Nisga'a.

It allows for phased in delegation of authority to the tribal council to manage and operate a full range of services under the Child, Family and Community Service Act.

The agreement is separate from Nisga'a treaty negotiations, but is in line with other advances in self-government already taken

by the Nisga'a. The tribal group already runs its own school district and health service district.

In the first stage of the agreement, the Nisga'a Child and Family Service Agency will provide preventative and support services while it builds expertise and develops resources, such as foster homes.

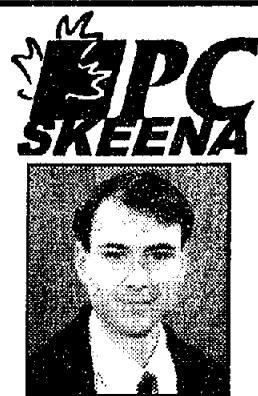
In the second stage, the Nisga'a agency would assume full control of child protection services for Nisga'a people, including

apprehensions.

How that final phase will work hasn't been agreed upon yet, but it would see the appointment of a Nisga'a director with powers parallel to that of the ministry's director of child, family and community service.

Eventually, the Nisga'a would draw up their own child welfare legislation as they move further into self-government.

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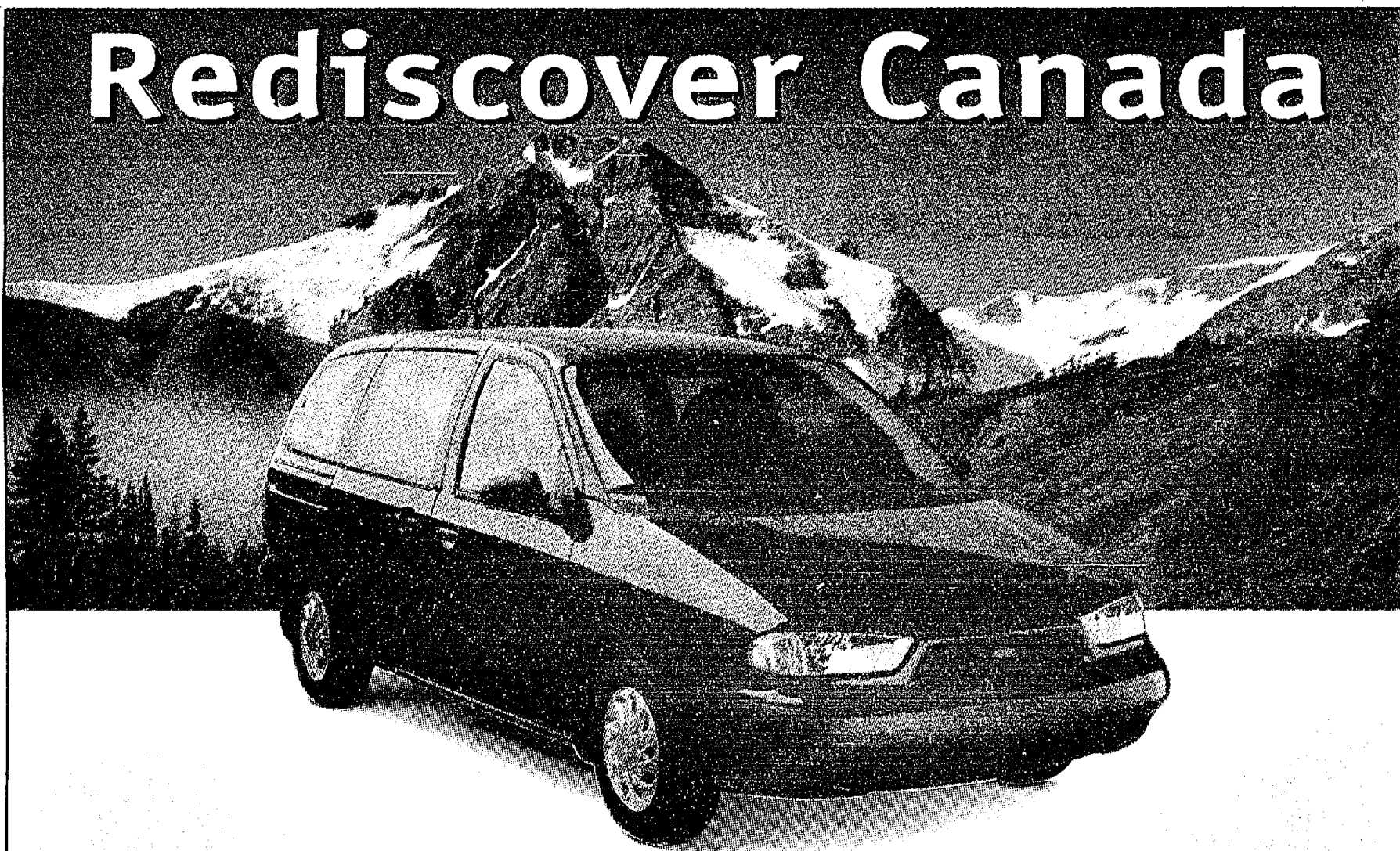
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Get your garden growing

IN CELEBRATION of the anniversary of my first column, I am returning to the scene of the crime: the garden.

The library has a lot of wonderful new books in the gardening department, several from Reader's Digest and a notable one from Time Life Books — *The Big Book of Flower Gardening* is full of photographs of amazing gardens with step by step instructions on how to design your garden, which plants to grow where, how to deal with diseases etc.

If diseases are a problem in your garden, there are two very comprehensive books for you, *Rodale's Landscape Problem Solver*, and *Rodale's Garden Problem Solver* by Jeff and Liz Ball. These books give the latest, safest organic pest and disease controls for everything from tent caterpillars to squirrels and fungal fiends. You will discover new uses for garlic and hot peppers!

For youthful gardeners there is a little book by Pamela Hickman, *A Seed Grows: My First Look at a Plant's Life Cycle*. This is for children aged 3 to 9 who are curious about how things grow. It is easy to show children the growing process if you allow them to plant in a container.

Gay Search has turned container gardening into an art form in her book *Gardening without a Garden*. She explains how to prepare several different and unusual containers and gives examples of colourful plantings. Any space no matter how small can be transformed by an arrangement of flowers and shrubs.

If space is not a problem for you then you might be interested in the *Reader's Digest Complete Guide to Water Gardening*, a wonderful guide to the design, construction, planting and maintenance of water features from miniature fountains to wildlife ponds. Even a small garden can have room for a pond made with a flexible liner — simple to do and very attractive.

Many plants are more than just a pretty face as you will discover in the *Encyclopedia of Medicinal Plants* by Andrew Chevallier. For instance, lobelia is a powerful antispasmodic, used for respiratory and muscle disorders. Cabbage can be used as a poultice or as an antidote to alcohol induced discomfort! According to Greek myth the cabbage sprang into being from the perspiration of Zeus.

Now all the work is done, it is time to relax and enjoy the sight and scent of your garden. What better way than a picnic!

Once your garden has grown you need to read *Keeping the Harvest* by Nancy Chioffi. This is a classic book that has been revised to cover a wide range of preserving techniques and has recipes for the use of all manner of garden produce.

No garden is complete without the presence of some wildlife. Birds are essential for the propagation of many plants and trees. UBC Press has published a four volume set titled *The Birds of British Columbia*, the ultimate guide comprising two decades of research by ornithologists and naturalists.

To keep your birds happy, house them well by studying Dorothy Egan's book, *Painting and Decorating Bird Houses*. Here are 22 projects with step by step instructions on building and painting birdhouses from flower shapes to lighthouses or adobe haciendas!

Now all the work is done, it is time to relax and enjoy the sight and scent of your garden. What better way than a picnic! *Perfect Picnics* by Margaret O'Sullivan is full of incredible recipes for common picnic fare such as Stuffed Duck in Aspic! Ida's Aberdeen Sausage seems more practical and Greek Salad Skewers are a great idea.

Spring and gardens are all about rebirth and survival in the face of adversity, a struggle man and nature have engaged in eternally. Hopefully, we and our favourite roses will always emerge triumphant. Dionysius wrote:

"I am a little wounded, I am not slain. I will lie down for to bleed awhile, then arise...to fight again."

Special Olympics volunteer remembered for her kindness

A DEDICATED volunteer and teacher has died.

Joan Cox died May 20 from complications due to breast cancer. She was 43 years old.

Cox worked as a kindergarten and learning assistant teacher at Thornhill Primary for the last 20 years. In January she became too ill to teach and moved to Vancouver to be with her family.

"Joan just loved to work with children," said her colleague Barbara Howe. "The school certainly is missing her."

Thornhill Primary held a special assembly on Monday to give the children a chance to share memories of Cox.



Cox had also been involved in Special Olympics in Terrace since 1987.

She served as a local coordinator, regional coordinator and secretary treasurer for Special Olympics.

In 1996 she was nominated for the Volunteer of the Year award for the work she does with handicapped athletes.

Every Saturday Cox would volunteer at the bowling ally to encourage the special athletes.

But she was surprised that she was nominated, saying that 'her' athletes were the ones who deserved the recognition.

Her involvement with the

mentally handicapped began when she was just a child.

When Cox was five years old, her 20-year-old mentally challenged cousin used to come over and play barbies with her. At the time, Cox never suspected there was anything unusual about her cousin. It was this friendship which spawned both her career and her volunteer work, said Cox.

Still, Cox downplayed that volunteer work.

"Maybe I have the ability to help them excel at it, that's all," she said during an interview in 1996 about Special Olympics athletes. "I'm their cheerleader."

First Nations students recognized

ABORIGINAL STUDENTS gifted in academics, sports, and music will be recognized at a special ceremony on June 7.

For the first time in the Terrace school district, and possibly in the province, the achievements of First Nations high school and elementary students are being celebrated.

"It all started when we wanted to recognize the achievements of our high school graduates," said Caroline Daniels. She's part of the First Nations Education Centre, located at Clarence Michiel elementary.

The drop out rate for aboriginal students is much higher than that of the regular student body. That was part of the reason why the First Nations Education Centre was set up.

This has been its first full year in operation and the emphasis has been on including native culture and First Nations role models in the schools.

The June ceremony will be the culmination of a year's work.

"We realized that all achievements need to be recognized," said Daniels. That's when the ceremony expanded to include students in all grades.

There are approximately 875 aboriginal students in the Terrace and Kitimat area. Over 130 of them will be honoured at the ceremony.

Categories include academic and sports achievement, sportsmanship, most improved, best attendance, diligence, attitude, music, drama, art and more.

Native bands from the area have all thrown their support behind the awards.

The recipients of the awards have been chosen by teachers and principals of local schools. "We left the selection completely up to them," said Daniels.

The ceremony will be held in the Kitsumkalum Hall and Daniels expects the 500 seats there to be filled.

Local artists have donated their works for awards and for a raffle which will take part during the ceremony.

And, like any large aboriginal event, there will be plenty of food and entertainment.

David Ratray and the Tahltan dancers and Ernie Phillip and the Shuswap traditional and fancy dancers will share the stage with the Thornhill Primary skippers.

Teachers and principals will present the awards.

"We're hoping to encourage students to maintain their grades, graduate and go onto post-secondary," said Daniels. She thinks the ceremony is one way to get aboriginal students excited about school.

"I think that's happening to a larger extent in schools right now," she said. "Students and parents see First Nations people in school and see school as more of a place where they fit in."



CARVED PADDLES will be among the awards handed out at the first ever First Nations Achievement Awards, to be held June 7. Artists have also designed special place mats and commemorative cards for the event. Examples are held by Caroline Daniels and Barbara Toye-Welsh of the First Nations Education Centre.



Look out ahead...

STUDENTS from Cassie Hall Elementary took full advantage of the fantastic weather last week to try out their new playground equipment. The parents group at the school spearheaded the project to put in the new equipment. The city and the school district both chipped in too.

Terrace actors are the best

TERRACE ACTORS took top marks, but Burns Lake beat us out for top spot overall at the Skeena Zone Dramafest.

The annual festival decides which northwest theatre group will be sending its production onto the provincial festival.

Adjudicator Janet Michael said it was a choice between a theatre group which did an excellent job of a straight forward production, or a took a very good try at a difficult play.

Sharon Lynch took best female actor while John McGowan was best male actor. Both starred in Terrace Little Theatre's *The Watering Place*.

The Lakes District Community Theatre won best ensemble, best visual presentation, best director and best production for *Coming Apart*. The play now goes onto the provincial festival in Kelowna in July.

Kitimat's Judy Johnson won best supporting actor female, while Clair Robertson was best supporting actor male.

The Then family from Smithers won the Tom Rooney Zone recognition award and Evan Lyon and Stan Ginther of Terrace were recognized for their outstanding backstage work.

TERRACE STANDARD

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MUSIC

▲ **CALEDONIA** presents its final concert of the season at 7:30 p.m. on May 28 at the REM Lee Theatre. Admission is by donation. Taking the stage will be the concert band, stage band and the choir.

▲ **RAINBOW CHOIR** of Langley takes the stage at the Pentecostal church at 7:30 p.m. on May 29. Admission by donation.

▲ **PIANO WORKSHOP** with Vancouver pianist David Vandereyk will be held May 30-31 at the Pentecostal Church at 3511 Eby. To register call Jose at 635-9275 or Lorrie at 635-3678.

▲ **CHOIRS** from seven schools in the district perform at the bandshell in George Little Park on Saturday, May 31. Songs celebrate the joy and beauty of music. Performance runs from 11 a.m. till noon.

▲ **GEORGE'S PUB** presents the Downchild Blues Band, Tuesday, June 5. Tickets are \$10.

▲ **TERRACE MUSICIANS ASSOC.** presents an all-star coffeehouse at Groundworks on June 14.

▲ **ANNUAL MUSICFEST GALA** takes place June 17 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentecostal Assembly. Performances feature piano, violin, trumpet, trombone and guitar. Admission by donation.

▲ **AUGIES LOUNGE** in the Terrace Inn features Maharika, playing soft lounge music. Dance Express plays in GiGi's Pub.

▲ Stop by for **KARAOKE NIGHT** every Thursday and Sunday at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, and every Sunday and Monday at Hanky Panky's.

MOVIES

▲ Val Kilmer and Elisabeth Shue star in **SAINT**, playing at 7 and 9:15 p.m. And at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Wesley Snipes and Diane Lane star in **MURDER AT 1600**.

Starting Friday

▲ The coast is toast. See Tommy Lee Jones in **VOLCANO**, playing at 7 and 9:15 p.m. And at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Bruce Willis and Gary Oldman star in **THE 5TH ELEMENT**.

THEATRE

▲ **CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN** — Centennial Christian School presents this drama at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 30 at the school gym. Tickets are \$10 each at the school.

ETCETERA

▲ **THE TERRACE ART GALLERY** hosts an exhibit of kids art till May 31. This is a display of work from students aged 5-17 years. Gallery hours are noon to 3 p.m. from Wed. to Fri., Fri. nights from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Sat. from noon to 4 p.m. and Sun, from 1-4 p.m.

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4:30 PM - 7:30 PM SATURDAY JAM
9:00 PM - 2:00 AM MAMA TRIDE



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Community Calendar

TERRACE & DISTRICT CREDIT UNION

Wednesday, May 28

TERRACE ADULT DAY centre holds its 2nd anniversary from 1-3 p.m. at the Pentecostal Church at 3511 Eby St. For info call Debbie Mitchell at 5-2434 or 5-5135.

PICNIC IN THE PARK — May is child care month and child care providers, parents, grandparents and kids are invited to this picnic from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Activities, bubbles, music. Bring your own lunch to the Elks Park on Agar Ave. Call 638-1113 for more info.

Thursday, May 29

SKEENA JR. HIGH bingo committee meets at 7 p.m. at the school, at the corner of Walsh and Munroe. All Skeena parents of music and extra-curricular program students are asked to attend. Parents of future Skeena students are also invited.

COMMUNICATION with a kick — The women's centre offers this workshop on improving communication skills today from 1:30-3:30 p.m. For more info call Joanna at 638-0228.

Friday, May 30

THE LAST MORNINGSIDE — Join the friends of Canadian Broadcasting to listen to the last Morningside show with Peter Gzowski. Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Knox United Auditorium at 4709 Lazelle.

Saturday, May 31

SINGLES EVENT — No more bowling, this time it's pool. Singles are invited to drop by Chalky's from 8-11 p.m. to play a game, meet others and have fun. Cost is \$10 each. This is the third event organized so far and there are already some success stories from the first two.

Sunday, June 01

HOWE CREEK WALKATHON — Bring the kids for this annual walk to raise money to purchase more parkland. Walkers meet from 1-3 p.m. at Parkside school. Pledge sheets available at the library. Fundraising not necessary.

Tuesday, June 03

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT group meets at 8 p.m. at the Mills Memorial education room. Questions? Call Denise at 635-4352.

DIABETIC REFRESHER clinic will be held June 3-4 at the hospital. Register in advance.

Wednesday, June 04

ROYAL PURPLE DAY tea for seniors takes place from 2-4 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Anyone needing rides can phone 635-2415.

Saturday, June 07

PLANT SALE takes place from 8 a.m. till noon at the Farmer's Market. Proceeds go to the Women and Development Group which helps people in developing countries. Plant donations are gratefully accepted. Please call 638-0488.

Sunday, June 08

SENIORS' WEEK HIGHLIGHT — End a week devoted to seniors with an afternoon in the park, from 1:30-3:30 p.m., weather permitting. Bring your own lawnchair. There will be music, refreshments and lots of socializing. Sponsored by the Seniors Advisory Commission. For more info call 635-9090.

Wednesday, June 11

KINETTE CLUB holds its last meeting for the summer. If interested call Pat at 638-1726 or Jennifer at 635-3175. Next meeting is in September.

EARLY CHILDHOOD Educators meet June 11 at 7 p.m. at the Family Place at 4533 Park Ave. All interested persons welcome.

Friday, June 20

FIRST NATIONS WOMEN'S conference has been postponed. It will now be held June 20-21. For info call Kathy at 638-0228.

WEEKLY MEETINGS THURSDAYS

AL-ANON offers a program of recovery for those whose lives have been adversely affected by the problem of alcoholism in a relative, partner or friend. Meetings are Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Center 4542 Park Ave. Call 638-0263.

BIG BROTHERS & Big Sisters hold a board meeting the third Thursday of every month at 3237 Kalum St. at 7:30 p.m. They're looking for volunteers and board members. Contact Lois at 635-4232 for more info.

SINGLE PARENTS support group meets every Thursday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Family Place at 4533 Park Ave. to discuss parenting topics. Supervised children's activities available. Another group is being planned, so if this time isn't suitable, phone 638-1863.

THE TERRACE BRIDGE CLUB meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month. They get started Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion. Call Sue at 635-2345 or Anne at 798-2250 for more info. Newcomers are welcome.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP meets every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 3302 Sparks.

SKEENA VALLEY CAR CLUB meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at A&W on Keith. Call Bob at 635-9214 for info.

CHRONIC PAIN SUPPORT GROUP meets the third Thursday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium. The group fights pain with education, laughter, sharing and caring. For more information, call Pat at 635-5078 or Diane at 638-8587.

KINSMEN CLUB of Terrace meets the first and third Thursday of each month until June. The Kinsmen seek to build and maintain a first class community. For more info call Bruce at 635-6316.

LIVING WITH CANCER Support Group meets the second and fourth

Thursday of every month from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Stepping Stone Clubhouse at 3302 Sparks St. For more information call Diane at 638-0296.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Weigh-in at 6 p.m. For more info call Joan at 635-0998.

FRIDAYS

THE TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE hosts a lesbian drop-in during lunch hour, the first Friday of each month. For more info call 638-0228.

SUNDAYS

BEE KEEPERS meet the last Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. at the library. If you want to find out more about bee

keeping, drop by. More info, call Martin at 635-3289.

BIBLE MEETINGS are held every Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Happy Gang Centre for adults, teens and children. For more info call 635-9292.

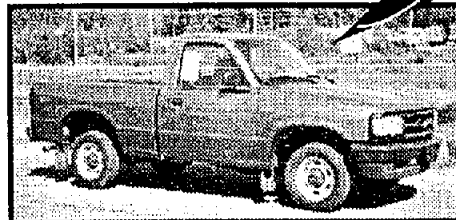
The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge. Items will run two weeks before each event.

We ask that items be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear.

Submissions should be typed or printed neatly.

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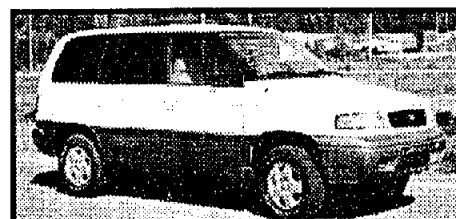


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Diversity is crucial for fruits and vegies

HOW WOULD you like to eat just one type of potato? Or only one variety of orange?

The lack of diversity in fruits and vegetables hasn't reached that stage by any means, but commercial growers use fewer varieties than people might think.

As well as fewer choices for consumers, there are increased risks of disease when only one variety of food is grown.

Biodiversity is critical. As far back as 1845-46 Ireland's potato crop consisted of one or two closely related varieties - both wiped out by blight.

A famine followed where nearly one million people died and more than a million were forced to immigrate. By 1851 Ireland's population had diminished by 23 per cent.

There's a more recent example. In 1970 several varieties of corn in the U.S., all with similar genetic backgrounds, were killed off by blight. In some southern states the crop loss was as high as 50 per cent.

In north America, 90 per cent of everything we eat comes from only 20 plant families.

As smaller companies become part of larger companies they almost always drop regionally adapted heirloom varieties and sell only modern hybrids.

Most companies in Canada no longer grow their own seeds, but buy from a smaller number of wholesalers.

We are moving in the right direction however. On a global level 160 countries are developing national strategies to maintain biodiversity.

And on a smaller level the Heritage Seed Program has 1,800 members.

Dan Jason, from Salt Spring Seeds, sells varieties of grains and beans that go back 5,000 years. Salt Spring Seeds has a catalogue available and vendors at the farmer's market buy his seeds.

There are some good books available for those interested in seed saving.

One way to become part of the biodiversity crusade is to become a member of



AT THE MARKET
LYNNE CHRISTIANSEN

the Heritage Seed Program (HSP). For \$15 a year, you'll receive the HSP's thrice yearly magazine, which carries articles on genetic preservation in Canada and the world. It also has histories of heirloom plants and information about historic sites with heritage gardens, and seed companies that sell old varieties.

In December you receive the list of seed grown by members. Seeds are free, except for postage.

You can write the Heritage Seed Program at RR3 Uxbridge, Ontario, L9P 1R3.

One further not. Please be reminded once again that dogs are not allowed at the Skeena Valley Farmers Market.



A NUMBER of vendors at the farmers market use heritage seeds to grow their vegetables and flowers. Emma Koerner buys seeds from the Salt Spring Seeds catalogue, which boasts varieties of grains and beans that go back 5,000 years.



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Katrina Nicole Hazel
Date & Time of Birth:
April 28, 1997 at 2:37 am
Weight: 7 lbs Sex: Female
Parents: Karen & Frank Hazel
Baby sister for Natasha

Baby's Name:
Elise Victoria Theriault
Date & Time of Birth:
May 10, 1997 at 3:06 am
Weight: 6 lbs 13 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Tammie & Allan Theriault

Baby's Name:
Chyna Nicole Michelle Boyd
Date & Time of Birth:
May 7, 1997 at 1:47 pm
Weight: 7 lbs 10 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Nora Patella & Dale Boyd

Baby's Name:
Jennifer Lee Dahl
Date & Time of Birth:
May 13, 1997 at 1:02 pm
Weight: 8 lbs 8 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Jacque & Ron Dahl

Baby's Name:
Jarrett Daniel Thomas
Date & Time of Birth:
May 8, 1997 at 4:20 pm
Weight: 8 lbs 6 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Reg & Jill Harrison
Siblings: Taylor & Jessica Harrison

Baby's Name:
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Correction

Fran Nelson and her husband Bill were featured in last week's farmer's market column. The couple designs unique woodwork. A sentence was left out which should have read that the couple has been imitated, but never duplicated.



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1 Terrace Downtown Lions Club	2 Terrace Minor Hockey	3 Kernode Friendship Society	4 Terr. Peaks Gymnastics Club	5 Terrace Minor Softball Ter. Anti-Poverty	6 Canadian Paraplegic Association Nisga'a Tribal Council	7 Totem Saddle Club Kinsmen Club Terrace Skating
8 Skeena Junior Secondary School	9 Terrace Minor Baseball	10 Kernode Friendship Society	11 Terrace Community Volunteer Bureau	12 Terrace Little Theatre Ter. Anti-Poverty	13 Big Brothers & Big Sisters Nisga'a Tribal Council	14 A1 Association Kinette Club Search & Rescue
15 Thornhill Junior Secondary School	16 Terrace Minor Hockey	17 Kernode Friendship Society	18 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	19 Order of Royal Purple Terr. Anti-Poverty	20 Canadian Paraplegic Assoc. Nisga'a Tribal Council	21 Kikumakum Youth Soccer Terrace Skating
22 Caledonia Senior Secondary School	23 Terrace Minor Hockey	24 Kernode Friendship Society	25 Shrine Club #18 Terrace-Kinist Shames Min. Ski Club	26 BC Schizophrenia Society Ter. Anti-Poverty	27 Royal Canadian Legion Nisga'a Tribal Council	28 K'san House Society Par. for French Terrace Hospice
29 Caledonia Senior Secondary School	30 Terrace Minor Baseball					

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Road To Reading

This is our last story from the Community Readers & Writers Project. Thank you to all of the people who wrote stories, and to all of those who read them. The project will be closed for the summer and will start again in September at the Terrace Volunteer Bureau.

My First Book

For most of my life, I could not read at all. I had never been taught the alphabet or how to read words. I went to school many years ago but it was a bad experience for me. I am writing this story with help from my tutor.

I read my first book this week. It is called "Doing My Time." It is about a woman named Elsie. She owed some money. She was wanted by the police. She decided to turn herself in. The police were surprised when she turned herself in. She was sent to a prison in Vancouver. She flew in a plane. It was the first time she had been in a plane. It was lonely for her in the prison. She worked in the kitchen. When she got out she took the bus home. Her sister met her at the bus.

It was a good story. I am going to read more.

TIP OF THE WEEK

Four out of every ten adults in Canada need to improve their reading skills. Remember, reading is a skill that needs to be practiced. You can practice by reading signs, cook-books, magazines, the telephone book, novels, and the newspaper. Practice your reading this summer and we will see you in the fall.



**Community
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The Community Readers and Writers Project is here to help. If you, or someone you know, needs help to improve their reading or writing skills, call 638-1330 and ask for Patricia. We are located at 4621B Lakelse Ave, next door to Hava Java, in the Terrace Volunteer Bureau office. We will give one-on-one tutoring in reading, writing, math, and basic computer skills.

This is a joint project of the Northwest Community College, the Terrace Volunteer Bureau, and the Terrace Standard.



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FIREFIGHTERS watch as an old house at the corner of Straume and Kalum burns to the ground. The house was burnt as part of a training exercise.

A nod to fire fighters

IF YOU WANDERED by the corner of Kalum and Straume a few weeks ago you would have seen a house burn to the ground as fire fighters stood by and watched.

No, the fire fighters hadn't abandoned their duties. They burnt down the house as part of a training session for volunteer fire fighters.

Some of the surrounding neighbours said it was time something was done to get rid of the old place.

A few motorists passing by thought it was the real thing — unaware the house was slated for demolition.

There are currently 22 volunteer fire fighters in the department, and nine full time firemen.

Randy Smith is the fire chief and Richard Owens is the deputy chief.

The night the house burned Andy Van Dyk was left to watch over the house all night, just in case the fire flared up.

Our thanks go out to all the fire fighters who are ready at all hours to help save our homes and our lives.

One last note, if someone could tell me who might have built this house, I would greatly appreciate it.



HERE 'N THERE
YVONNE MOEN

I believe Duke and Hilda Newhaven lived there in the 1950s.

★★★★★

The Skeena River is one of 13 rivers in the province under consideration for heritage status.

Of those rivers, if any qualify I think it should be the Skeena.

The Skeena river was first named Ayton's River by Captain Duncan of the Princess Royal in 1788. Later it was known as either the Simpson river or the Babine river.

The name Skeena first appeared on the map in 1867. The name comes from two Tsimshian words meaning water out of the clouds.

In the river's heyday it apparently had more stern-

wheelers than the Mississippi.

The Skeena was extremely important as it opened up this part of the country, and was the road to the northern half of B.C.

The Skeena is approximately 350 miles long and drains an area of 15,000 square miles in the north-western portion of the province. It's the second largest river in the province, excluding the Columbia which empties south of the border.

Without the Skeena our early pioneers could not have survived.

The Skeena featured in the writing of many pioneers. It was referred to as a river with a dirty brown face and a violent disposition.

But we who live here our proud of our Skeena river — it's part of the beautiful scenery of the area.

The river is also famous for its fishing and the world record spring salmon was caught in its waters by a Terrace teenager on July 29, 1959. Young Heinz Wichmann was just 14 years old when he caught a 92 lb salmon — the fish of a lifetime.

Yes, the Skeena is the greatest of all the 13 rivers under consideration.

Thank You

Dear Sir:

On Friday of the long weekend a group of grade 12 girls were on their way from Kitimat to Hudson Bay Mt. to spend a weekend at a family cabin. Just outside of Hazelton the transmission went on their vehicle, leaving them stranded.

Thanks goes out to the gentleman from Terrace who stopped and offered assistance. He inspected the vehicle, drove the girls into Hazelton, and ensured they were safe for the night. (He even offered to give them money if they had none for a hotel.)

Many people drove by before he stopped. What could have been a scary situation was made much easier with his help. His kindness is appreciated by the girls and by their parents.

Individuals like him make a good community.

Y. Lee
Kitimat

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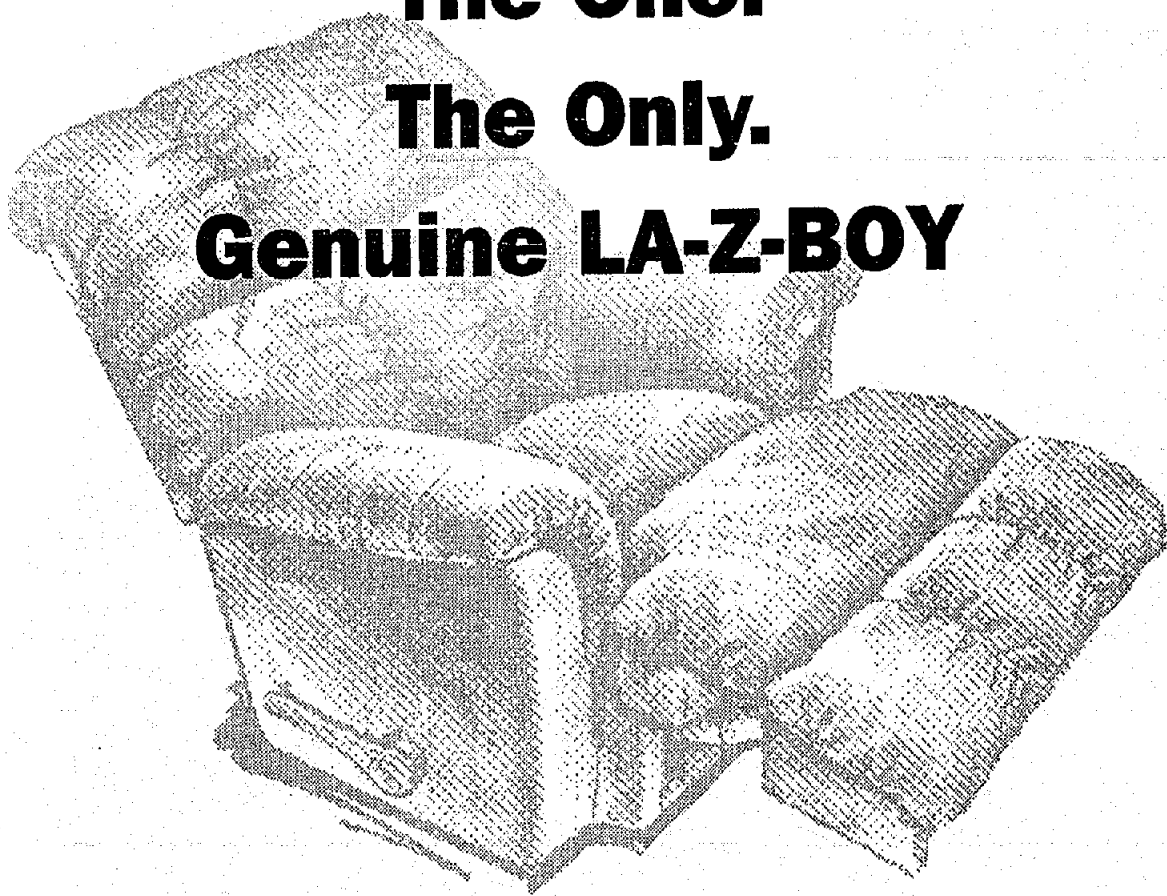
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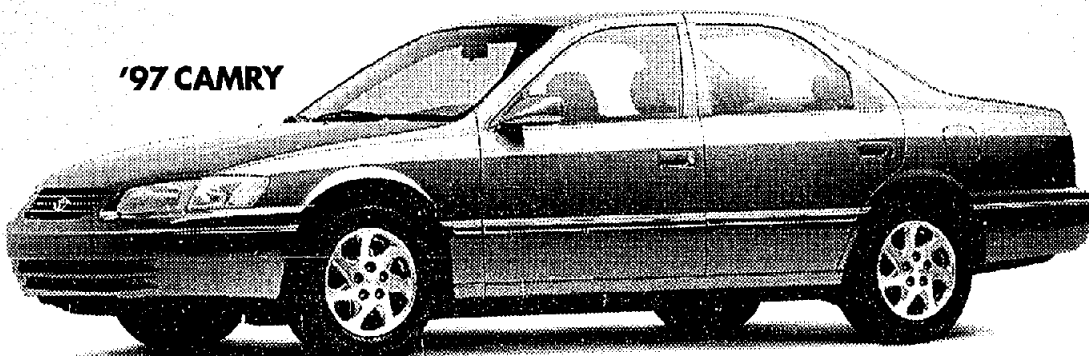


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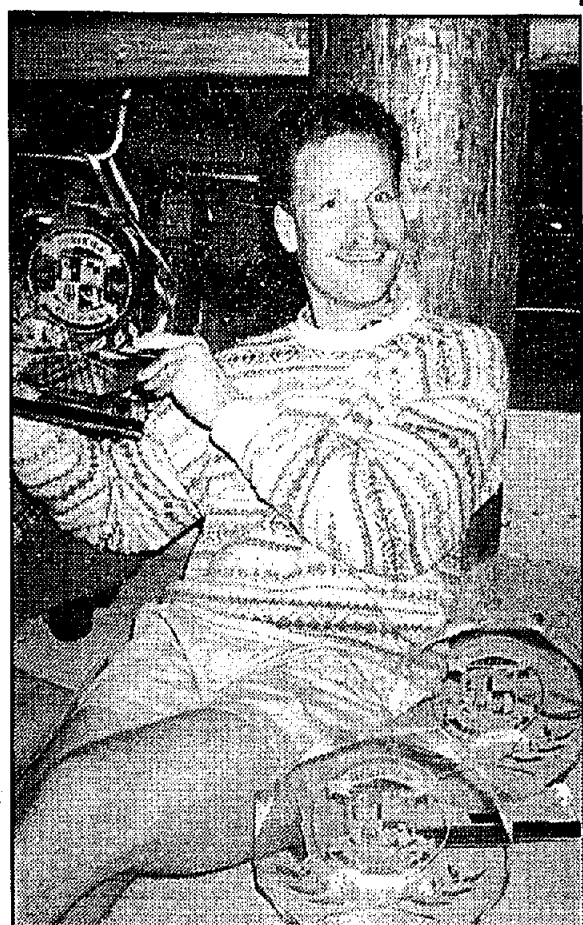
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Sound of silver pleasing



CALEDONIA BAND director Geoff Parr is all smiles about his students winning three silver standings at the Seattle Heritage Music Festival.

CALEDONIA MUSIC students wowed judges at the Seattle Heritage Music Festival May 6-12.

Over 60 students from the school travelled to Seattle for the festival, representing the concert band, stage band and choir.

All three groups received silver standings and the concert band was ranked first in its class.

The festival was attended by schools all across Canada and the U.S.

On the way down to the festival the students stopped to play concerts at schools in New Aiyansh, Hazelton, Fraser Lake, Prince George and Ashcroft.

While at the festival the concert band performed a march, a military suite and a swing song. The stage band did jazz and a blues song featuring student saxophonist Warren Connacher. And the choir sang traditional folk songs as well as songs in Latin and Hebrew.

Legion golf day coming up

By Cmde. Peter Crompton — Legion past president THE LEGION'S Honours and Awards night was again a success, however the turnout by those receiving awards was disappointing to say the least.

The meal put on by our ladies was first class. Your executive put in a lot of hard work to make this evening enjoyable.

This executive is often criticized for not putting on events, unfairly, I might add. And when we do put on events, we get 50 members out when we should have had a 150.

Each member receiving an award was informed by letter, so no excuses Comrades.

"D" Day dinner will be held on June 1st — this is invitation only. If you feel you have been missed please give

the Legion a call or contact Cmde Don Copper 635-2702.

The sign up notice for the Golf Fun day is up in the Branch so stop in and sign up. It takes place June 8.

The next time your DVA officers are in town is June 4, 8:30 am to 10:00 am at the Legion.

Since my last news writing we lost veteran Cmde Frank Munson and Ruth Hallock, wife of Cmde Bud Hallock. Our thoughts are with both these families at this time of sadness.

We will remember them.

Next Steak night is June 6 — see you all there. The June 10 general meeting will be the last until September, though Steak nights will continue the first Friday of each month.

So from the President and his executive, to all our members and the community of Terrace have a great summer.

Seniors celebrate in the park

By AILEEN FRANK

A MINUTE'S silence in memory of Frank Munson and Hazel Telford was observed at the latest meeting of the seniors' old age pensioners organization.

Hazel was an active member of Branch #73 before she moved to Quesnel.

Thoughts of condolence were also expressed in memory of Ruth Hallock.

At the meeting members reviewed the activities of the last month. The garage sale on April 26 was a success. About 75 members came to the Spring Dinner and enjoyed a good meal and

old time musical entertainment.

Various committees reported on their activities. The kitchen and supplies conveners asked for someone to clean the kitchen cupboards.

The maintenance committee asked for new tiles for the ceiling. A majority of members voted against building a partition between the kitchen and main meeting room.

The games committee reported on friendly carpet bowling games with visitors from Houston and Kitimat.

Muriel Michiel and her committee visited sick members and attended to condolences to bereaved members.

In upcoming events Branch #73 is

sponsoring the Rainbow Choir from Chilliwack, May 29 at 7 p.m. in the Pentecostal Church. No charge for this, but donations for the use of the church are welcomed.

Seniors Week is June 1-8 with a special event to be held the afternoon of June 8 in the park. All seniors are invited.

A pot luck supper is planned for June 26 to hear reports from Cliff and Trudy Best who went to the annual BCOAPO in Quesnel.

All members are invited to the annual Royal Purple Tea, on June 4.

The next meeting is June 12 at 2 p.m. in the Happy Gang Centre.

Around Town

Choirs combine

SEVEN CHOIRS from the Coast Mt. School district will be combining to perform at George Little Park on May 31 from 11 a.m. to noon.

This is the first time that the choirs will sing together. They represent schools in Terrace, Thornhill, Hazelton and Stewart.

Choirs from grade one to four will join as will those representing grades five to seven. The older choir will be singing songs from different cultures.

Walk the greenbelt

THERE'S A special treat for kids during the annual Howe Creek Walkathon on Sunday, June 1.

Organizers have hidden mystery animals in the woods and on the creek for children to spot. No, they're not live ones, but they are three dimensional.

New to the walk this year is the re-routed path by Parkside school and four new bridges, completed this spring. That brings to seven the total of bridges which cross Howe Creek.

Organizers are also asking walkers to pick up a pledge sheet from the library, Misty River Books or Sidewalkers. Money raised will go towards the purchase of more parkland. However, pledges aren't mandatory and all walkers are welcomed.

Meet between 1-3 p.m. at Parkside school at the end of Eby St.

Just for seniors

THERE ARE approximately 2,000 seniors in Terrace and organizers of a special afternoon for seniors are asking them to come out and show their strength.

June 1-8 is Senior's Week and on June 8 seniors are invited to come down to George Little park for a fun get-together.

Terraceview residents will be joining the crowd, and seniors who are shut-in or who need transportation are also invited to come down. Volunteers from the Happy Gang Centre will be providing rides for all who need them.

The event starts at 1:30 p.m. with a walk around the park with the Terrace Pipes and Drums. There will be food concessions and music in the bandshell afterwards. Seniors are asked to bring their own lawnchairs and come down for an afternoon of socializing, weather permitting.

If you need a ride, or know a senior who does, call the Happy Gang Centre at 635-9090, Gert Grundmann at 635-4441 or Betty Campbell at 635-5221.

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BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

Government Gets "Tired" of Pollution

Emile stomped into his house. His wife was sitting at the picture window looking out on Lake Erie, quietly knitting. Emile exploded; "That Lake Erie is rotten! Every year the water washes away some more of my shore land. Soon we'll have nothing left."

His wife continued knitting. She had heard that complaint for the past 5 years. "Might be an idea to build a retaining wall."

"Woman, you're plumb crazy. Who do you think you're married to? Conrad Black?" Emile's wife pretended she hadn't heard.

"Our neighbours ain't Conrad Black and they built a retaining wall."

Emile scowled. "If they want to throw away their money, that's their business. Me, I spoke to Wilson down ways. You know, the guy who sells used tires. Tomorrow I'm buying 100 bales of used tires to place on the entire shoreline of our property!"

How are you going to keep the tires from floating into the water?"

Emile pretended he didn't hear his wife.

Three years later the Minister of the Environment rushed into the Ministry office and called the environmental investigators into his office.

"You've got to do something. Immediately. My phone is being rung off the hook. It seems that there are thousands of tires floating out in the country shoreline around Lake Erie. Fifty five kilometers of shoreline! This is vacation country. Now swimmers can't swim. Boaters can't boat. You better act quickly and get after this Emile or my reelection is at risk."

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One of the investigators put up his hand. "Mr. Minister, it's not as if we haven't tried. For three years we've tried to get Emile to stop dumping tires into the Lake. The guy won't listen to us. He's a stubborn old codger. Why, he even tried to throw one of our men off the bluff."

The Minister was aghast. "Haven't you guys never heard of suing? That's what courts are for! Got to it!"

In court, the Minister of Environment was calm: "We asked Emile for the past 3 years to stop dumping tires in the Lake and he refused. He even threatened to push some off the bluff right in front of us. These tires are a hazard to boaters and swimmers, and are ruining the recreational nature of the Lake. Make Emile pay for his pollution."

Emile wasn't in court, he was in Florida. His wife told the court: "Emile is a 62 year old alcoholic with cancer. He was just trying to prevent his land getting any smaller because of the water. It is not his fault that the water broke up the bales and spread the tires over the beach. It wouldn't be fair to make him pay for trying to protect what is rightfully his."

Should Emile pay for the mess caused by the tires?

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"Emile, pay the Ministry of the Environment \$49,500, plus a 20% victim surcharge. Your failure to appear in court and your failure to comply with the requests of the Ministry shows you have no respect for the court and no remorse for your crime."

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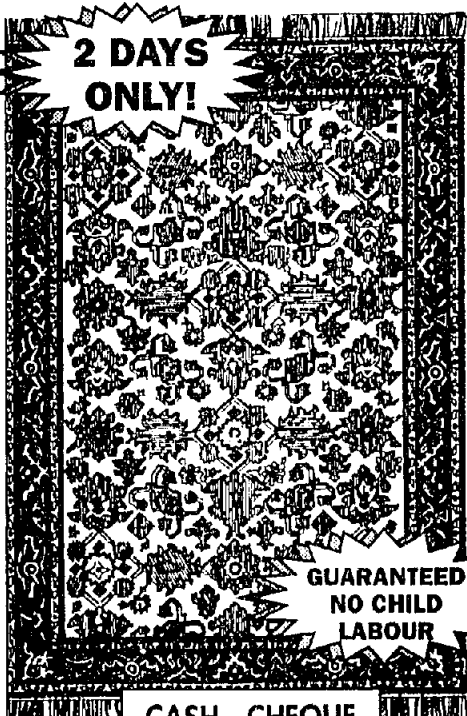
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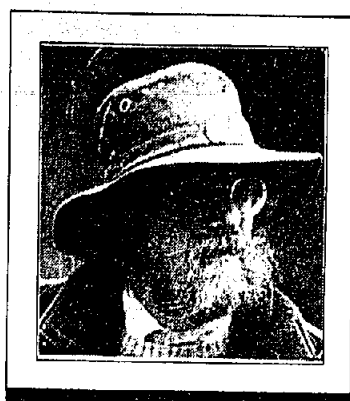
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Conflict of interest

If in each of us there is a leopard, then our nature includes a deadly hunter," writes James A. Swan in his book *In Defense of Hunting*, thereby joining the ranks of hunting writers who contend hunting is an instinct. A. Dionys deLeeuw, Senior Habitat Protection Biologist with B.C.'s Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks disagrees.

To qualify as an instinct something must apply to all members of a species, argues deLeeuw. Hunting does not. If something is instinctual, no training is necessary, but, as deLeeuw correctly points out in his recent paper, *Conflicts and Interests in British Columbia Bear Management*, hunters undergo extensive training.

Nor does deLeeuw subscribe to the contention that hunting is a profound part of our evolutionary heritage. After a thorough study of relevant scientific literature on this thesis, he concludes the supporting evidence is inconclusive. Those who make the study of human evolution say there is no evidence that early hominids hunted. It is more likely they scavenged. DeLeeuw concedes that hunting was important to early, fully-developed humans but the activity did not have an evolutionary significance.

So what drives man to hunt? DeLeeuw favours the Patriarchal argument which holds that just as men dominate society generally, they seek to dominate all of nature including animals. According to this view, like most other masculine sports, hunting is an expression of male dominance.

Pro hunting forces often point to the cultural importance of hunting. Hunting has been a part of our culture, its true, but importance is rapidly diminishing. In his paper, deLeeuw is quick to point out thousands of letters concerning bears that the Minister of the Environment received in 1995, 98 per cent were from people opposed to bear hunting. Moreover, the Angus Reid Group conducted a survey and discovered 91 per cent of British Columbians were opposed to trophy hunting of black bears, while 78 per cent opposed hunting for bears altogether. Even 77 per cent of hunter households opposed this head and hide hunting. There is no reason to suspect the figure wouldn't be the same or higher in the case of grizzly hunting.

Surveys cited in deLeeuw's paper show that hunters represent a very small percentage of wildlife users, yet he shows that wildlife managers, despite their fiduciary obligation to the people of B.C., and the fact that only a small part of this trust involves providing targets for hunters, there is a disproportionate amount of management effort devoted to doing just that.

Pointing to the history of game management in B.C., deLeeuw shows how hunters effectively lobbied through the B.C. Wildlife Federation eventually cultivating relationships that serve minority hunting interests to this day. Another critical factor that has let to the hunting bias among wildlife professionals, he contends, is the fact that wildlife managers are predominantly hunters themselves who have been educated in programs distinctly biased towards blood sports. "It is entirely the case that fish and wildlife management professionals have predominantly made decisions from which hunters and anglers and therefore themselves have benefited. They furthermore did so with the intention of benefits accruing to all hunters and anglers which includes themselves," he states.

Using grizzly hunting as a central, egregious, example of the kind of problem that has grown from this situation, deLeeuw says since bears are complex mammals with a suite of interests, since the majority of British Columbians oppose bear hunting, since Grizzlies are a threatened and vulnerable species extirpated from much of this continent, as there is no evidence to suggest the hunting of grizzly is sustainable and much evidence to support the contention that sport hunting is responsible for the decline of Grizzlies, and since it is not practically possible to control hunting and managing grizzly bears, those responsible for managing grizzly are not acting in accordance with their mandate.

DeLeeuw's closely reasoned, well-researched, convincingly argued paper, deserves wide consideration. When a respected senior wildlife professional with over two decades of experience says fish and game managers are in a conflict of interest situation, and that game management in this province is seriously flawed, we and our government representatives need to take notice, and take action.

The challenge of a lifetime

Local group to test endurance

By SALWA FARAH

HI-TECH THEY'RE not.

Decked out in well-worn army boots, muscle shirts and tattoos, four men and a woman are ready to take on the toughest groups in the world.

They're members of Terrace's first ever Eco-Challenge team, and they're gearing up, with the help of Valhalla Pure Outfitters, to compete in the 1998 race, destination unknown.

The Eco-Challenge attracts competitors from all over the world, but this will be the first-ever team with members exclusively from the Northwest.

A team must be invited to participate and there is a hefty \$10,000 (non-refundable) registration fee.

If you love mountaineering, kayaking, horseback riding, and venturing through ancient lava tunnels then you'd love the Eco-Challenge. One thing though — you have to do all this in a matter of ten consecutive days.

"You have a maximum of ten days to complete a three hundred mile endurance course," said Sandor Komlos, team leader.

"Some people call it the Ego-challenge, but it has nothing to do with that. The accent is about team work," he added, consulting with the other team members gathered in his living room.

Sandor and his wife Janet along with locals Emerson Squires, Kyle Lindsay and Richard Blower make up the team. Angus Highe, Wendy Biffle, Jason Boulton and fiancée Tara are the alternate team members.

Training just as rigorously as everyone else, the alternates act as back-ups in case anyone injures themselves between now and the time of the 1998 challenge.

The team can only speculate where the event will take place.

"Africa is out. Nigeria is falling apart, maybe South Africa? It would be nice if it was in the Eastern U.S.," said Sandor, adding that no one knows where the location will be until the time of the race.

Last year the race was held in Whistler with 70 different teams participating and only 14 actually completing the course. This year, the race is being held in Australia.

"We usually spend four days a week in the gym, run 12 miles a week and do a 15 mile hike over the weekend," said Emerson 'Swami' Squires, who has become notorious for his insightful tidbits of inspirational proverbs.

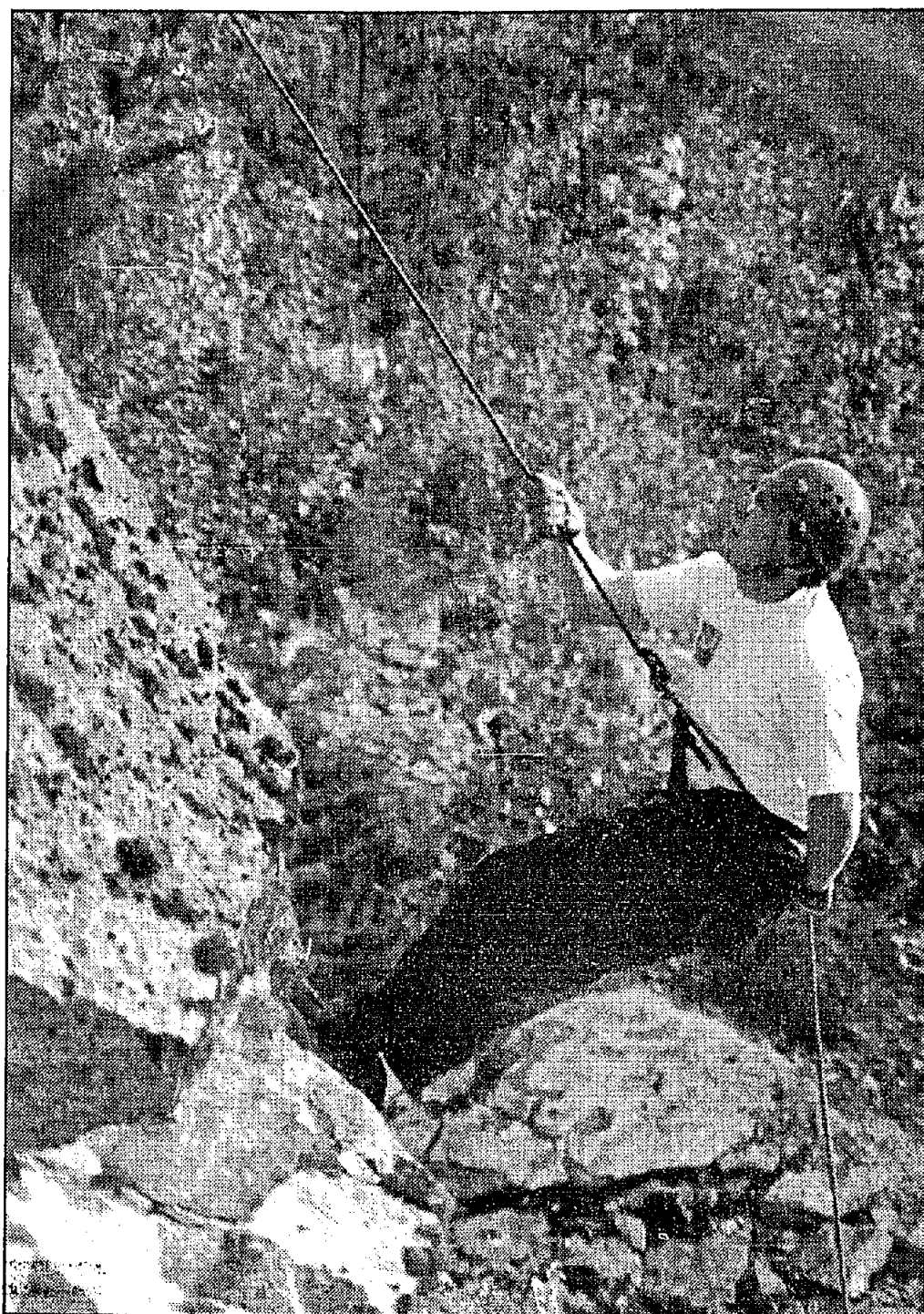
Sandor proposed a 25 cent fine for every mile under 12 not completed. The money will go towards supporting their caffeine addiction.

All the members have full time jobs and coordinating their schedules is sometimes a challenge in itself.

"A lot of things will be organized according to cost, and as far as training goes, we're more concerned about the general state of mind," said Emerson. He's an ex-soldier from the Canadian Armed Forces who last saw action in Somalia.

Richard Blower is also an ex-soldier, and a Tai Kwon Do instructor.

Each member brings his or her own unique experiences and skills to the team. They will also be seeking instruction from local experts like rock climbing pro Roger Chicoine.



KYLE LINDSAY dangles from a rock face in preparation for the Eco-Challenge.

The rules of the race are quite simple. Everyone starts at the same time, and each team member must be within a 100 metre radius of each other at all times. Each team must reach a transition area within an allotted time and get their passports stamped to insure all the members are still together.

There are also what are called dark zone areas, such as glacier traverses, that are too dangerous to cross at night.

"As long as you make it before the deadline, then you can proceed," Sandor explained.

A team can get disqualified for a number of reasons. For example if they litter, or if one of the members is seriously injured.

Each team must also have all the appropriate gear. That's where Valhalla Pure comes in.

The outfitting store will supply every team member with all the gear they need, so they need not worry about corporate funding and can instead concentrate on the more important things.

"We also get a chance to test out our gear under extreme conditions," added Louis Bibaud,

co-owner and operator of Valhalla Pure.

Besides the opportunity to participate in an extreme adventure race, the Eco-Challenge promotes low impact outdoor adventure.

"Lots of people don't have any ethics in the wilderness," said Sandor.

"I think we're all going to be reduced to a primitive level by the end of the race.

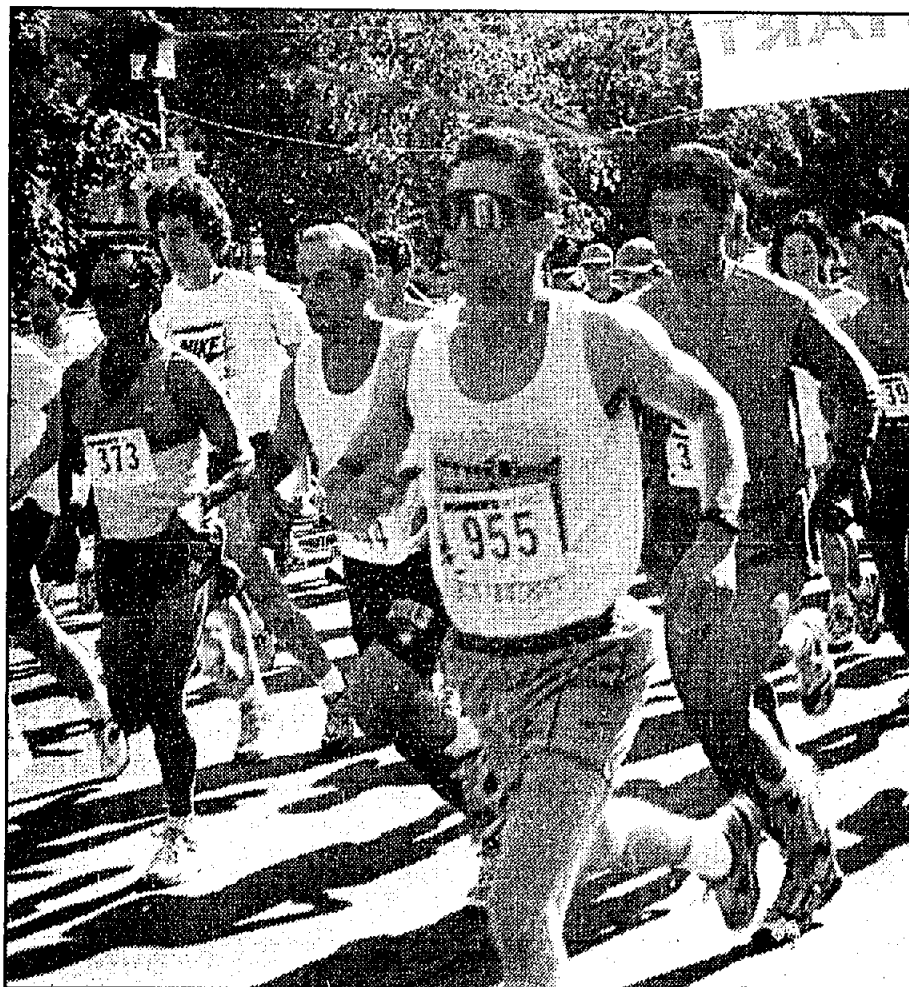
"It's the ultimate test. You become aware of your humanity when you push yourself beyond your limit," he said.

When asked, no one seemed to care if there was a monetary prize. The team members are more interested in the opportunity to give their all and work cohesively.

"It's like a family. Some-times you want to kill each other, but we also know when to give each other space," said Emerson, adding in his typical sage-like manner, that there are no leaders, only those who go places and others that follow.

"When the pain becomes unbearable, you have the other team members to encourage you. You're never on your own," said Sandor.

Runners hit the streets for Classic



MORE THAN 100 runners turned out for the Kermode Classic race on Saturday.

SUNNY WEATHER drew more than 100 runners to the streets of Terrace last weekend for the 20th annual Kermode Classic race.

The runners ranged in age from seven-year-old Amy Thompson to 57-year-old Ron Earl and they came from all over the northwest.

Top finisher in the five kilometre race was Michael Long of Kitimat. Ernie Hepner of Terrace was the first local runner to cross the line. He finished fourth overall at 19:10 — 37 second behind Long.

Jared Stephens, eight, of Terrace was first in the under-11 male category, while Mella Stephens was the first under-11 female.

The 12-15 year-old male age group was won by Adam Marcinkiewicz of Prince Rupert, with Terrace's Allen Wootton placing second. The female side of that group saw a Terrace sweep, with Pam Vandeveld taking first and Kimberly Smith second.

The male 16-19 category was won by Dale Young, while the female group was taken by Becky

Schumacher.

Fernando Polanco was first in the male 20-39 category, with Lyndsay Belisle of Hazelton winning the female group. Belisle was also the first woman to finish the race overall. Kathleen Brandsma was the first local female in the 20-39 group to cross the line.

Debbie McFadyen of Rupert was the first woman in the 40-and-older category to finish. The men's side was won by overall winner, Michael Long.

Meanwhile, the 10 kilometre race was won by marathon veteran Bernd Guderjahn, 37, of Prince Rupert with a time of 36:45. Gord Buxton, 43, was the first local runner across the line. He was fourth overall, and first in the over-40 category at 38:23.

The first woman to finish 10k was Rose-Marie Brown of Rupert at 41:55. She was also first in the over-40 category. The first local female runner over the line was Carolina Polanco. She finished at 42:24 and was second in her age group.

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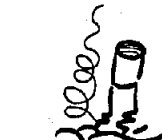
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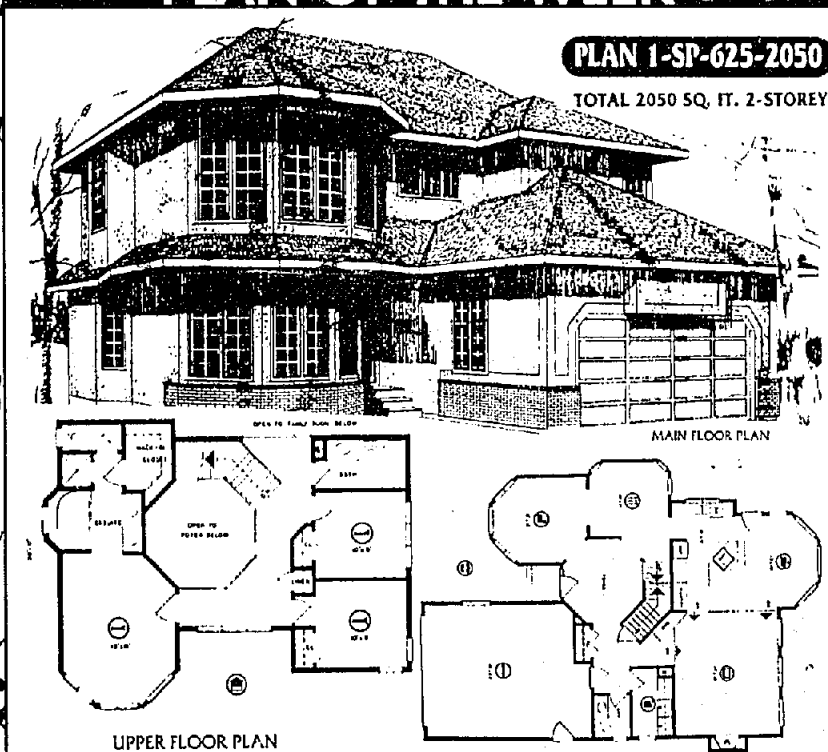
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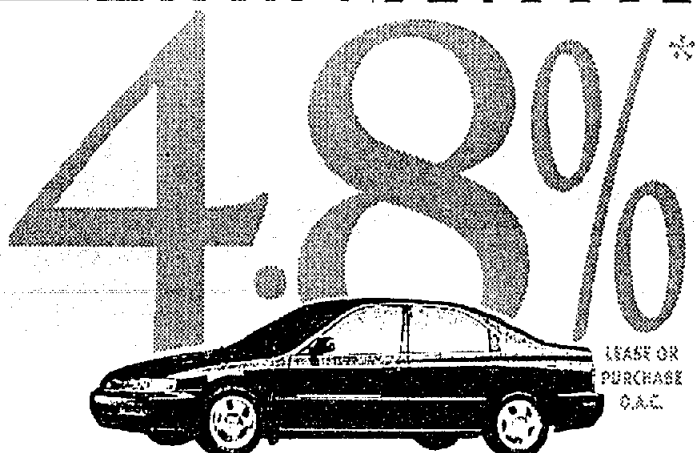
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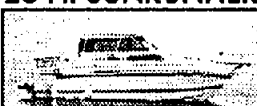
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**MINISTRY FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES****REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

The Ministry for Children and Families invites submissions from Societies & Agencies and individuals to develop and operate a one bed, twenty-four hour Community Residential Care Home with possible future development of a second bed for respite.

This service will be provided for an eight year old, female child who is severely mentally challenged, has challenging behaviours and has exceptional health care needs.

TERMS: A twelve month contract will be negotiated and will be subject to renewal at the end of the term, based on the contractor's performance.

LOCATION: Establish within the community of Smithers, B.C.

PREREQUISITES: The Contractor must have good knowledge or experience in developing and operating a contracted residential home for individuals with mental challenges and very demanding challenging behaviours. The Contractor must be prepared to work as a team member with a variety of professional agencies, school personnel, non-profit service providers and staff of the Ministry for children and families. The Contractor must share the Ministry's philosophy that individuals with mental challenges need to develop their unique potential for independent functioning and live in the least restrictive environment compatible to their individual circumstance. Special emphasis will be placed on the Contractor's ability to develop and maintain a program which will meet this individual's unique needs.

PROPOSAL: The proposal must be typed and should include: description of proposed residence and program outline/detailed operating budget/start up costs/statement of relevant experience/training/staff development and experience/references and proposed method of program evaluation.

SUBMISSION DETAILS: Proposals must be submitted by 4:30 p.m., June 13, 1997 to:

MINISTRY FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES
SPMH/RESOURCE UNIT
GRANT WOLKOSKY
2ND FLOOR, 3793 ALFRED AVE.
SAG 5000

SMITHERS B.C. V0J 2N0
PHONE: 847-7780 Fax: 847-7549

The bidders' conference will be held June 6, 1997 at 1:00 pm in the Conference Room of the Ministry SPMH/Resource Office. An information package will be provided at the above address. The lowest of any proposal will not necessarily be accepted.

290. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000 in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields and more! Call M-F 8am - 10pm central time. 1-504-641-7778 Ext 0565K20.

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ESTABLISHED BUSINESS with steady clientele due to health reasons must sell clean new and used business, includes shelving, stock, etc. Benefits of sleeping quarters with cooking area. Inquiries c/o of Box 367 Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B1.

FOR SALE: Tanning salon. Call 635-3071. Serious inquiries only.

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2 BUSINESSES for 1: Embassy carpet, retail outlet for oriental carpets, New Zealand lamb-skins, Indonesian and local crafts. Debbie's craft corner - well stocked craft store with dried and silk flowers, paints, beads, wreaths, lace, ribbon and more! Located in city centre mall, Kitimat B.C. Serious enquiries only, call Vanessa (250) 632-4600, evenings (250) 632-6730 or Dolores (250) 632-5929.

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300. HELP WANTED

ARROW TRANSPORTATION Systems is a privately owned full service transportation company. We specialize in providing trucking and distribution services to the mining and forestry sectors throughout B.C., Alberta, Alaska and Ontario. We are looking for an experienced Division Manager for a large mini products hauling operation based in the Houston/Smithers region. The successful applicant will have several years experience in managing a demanding trucking operation and must have an excellent reputation for Safety, Customer Service and Cost Control. This operation will be based in Houston, B.C., therefore applicants must be comfortable living in this area for a number of years. We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package and the opportunity to grow within our company. Qualified applicants are asked to apply in writing (or fax) to: C/O MITCHELL, ZULINICK - GENERAL MANAGER INTERIOR OPERATIONS, 1320B - MCGILL ROAD, KAMLOOPS, B.C. V2C 6N6, FAX # (250) 374-0250. **ALL RESUMES WILL BE KEPT IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE.**

AUTOMOTIVE SALES Person. Dynamic progressive automotive dealer seeks enthusiastic personable sales person. Previous experience an asset! Please send resume to box 711, c/o The Tribune, 188 N First Avenue, Williams Lake, BC V2G 1Y8.

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FULL FACILITY hot springs resort in N.W. BC, require a couple as live in managers. Background in hospitality preferred. Some food and beverage experience an asset. Please reply in own handwriting with resumes, giving references and stating salary expectations to P.O. Box 193 Kitimat, B.C. V8C 2B7 or fax: 1-250-632-5911.

LOOKING FOR an experienced full-time nanny/babysitter to care for a 3 month old infant. References required. Please phone 638-1885 or fax resume to 638-1871.

PRO-TECH Forest Resources at Box 100, Telkwa, B.C., had a position for a certified silviculture surveyor. Phone 1-250-846-5060, fax 1-250-846-5007.

REQUIRED AN authentic East Indian cook. Must be certified, references required. Please reply to Vince Henslenfeld, Human Resource Development, 4630 Lazelle Ave, Terrace B.C. V8G 1S6. Fax 1-250-635-4073 or phone 635-7134 local 222.

Looking for Child Care?

Skeena child care support program can help you make the right choice for your child. For information on choosing care and available options, call

Coco at 638-1113.

A free service provided by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre and funded by the Ministry of Women's Equality.

300. HELP WANTED**PAYROLL ASSISTANT
TEMPORARY FULL-TIME**

Northwest Community College is seeking a dynamic and energetic individual to fill a temporary full-time position as Payroll Assistant. This position commences as soon as possible and terminates May 15, 1998, subject to maternity leave. Some overtime may be required. The salary will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement between the College and B.C.G. E. U. Support Staff Scale Level Six, starting at \$1,281.19 bi-weekly. In addition, Northwest Community College offers an excellent benefit package.

Under the direction of the Payroll Officer on a bi-weekly pay cycle, the Payroll Assistant will prepare and input time sheets to the Comcheq Payroll System, check the payroll register, sort and distribute pay cheques, calculate and produce seniority lists and manual pay cheques as required, maintain the payroll filing system and lieu bank ledgers, compile Stats Canada and other reports, answer queries regarding all of the above, and provide assistance to the Payroll Officer as required.

The successful applicant will have the ability to relate effectively with other staff members, to work quickly with a minimum of supervision, and to work well under pressure of deadlines. The successful applicant must possess a good knowledge of payroll, clerical, and office procedures, and have computer experience with current office software including spreadsheet programs, as well as having excellent skills with the electronic calculator. Accuracy and attention to detail in all work is mandatory.

We require at least one year post-secondary education in the field of payroll and accounting. The successful applicant will have a minimum of one year, and preferably five years, recent experience producing payroll for a large organization, and experience complying with union collective agreements. An equivalent combination of education and experience may be considered. Experience with the Comcheq Payroll System is an asset.

Northwest Community College is an equal opportunity employer. We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. For further information or to make an appointment for testing, please contact the Personnel Officer at 638-5450. Resumes should be submitted in confidence not later than May 30, 1997 to:

Competition 97.020B
Manager, Human Resources
Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE



Northwood Pulp and Timber Limited is an integrated forest products company with a commitment to environmentally responsible practices and reforestation initiatives. Our Houston Business unit has the following opportunity:

ELECTRICIAN

Reporting to the Maintenance Coordinator, you will be responsible for maintenance, repair, installation and modification of all types of sawmill related equipment.

As the successful candidate, you will have several years of trade experience with a strong background in PLCs (Allen Bradley 2 & 5 series). You hold an Interprovincial Journeyman's Certificate and are results oriented with a proven record of accomplishment in your trade. We will also consider candidates with a background in instrumentation. Excellent organizational and communication skills and a strong commitment to safety are required. Proven leadership qualities would be considered an asset.

A competitive hourly rate and benefits package will be offered in accordance with the IWA Collective Agreement.

If you are interested in this position, you are invited to forward your resume by 4:00 p.m. Friday, June 6, 1997 to:

Human Resources
Northwood Pulp and Timber Limited
Houston Business Unit
Box 158
Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0
Fax: (250) 845-5296

northwood
pulp and timber limited

**ECOSYSTEM MANAGEMENT
WORKSHOP**

Have you ever wondered what the trendy term *Ecosystem Management* really means, in theory and in practice? Here is an opportunity to find out. A two day workshop is to be held in Terrace that will explore what ecosystem management is and how it can be practiced. Each afternoon session will include field tours with applied themes.

Date: May 28-30, 1997
Place: Coast Inn of the West
Fee: \$150

The workshop has been sponsored by Forest Renewal BC. For more information, please call the Forestry Continuing Studies Network #(250) 847-8833.

As part of the workshop, there will be a special keynote speaker the evening the workshop commences on May 28, 1997 at 7:30pm at the Coast Inn of the West. **All members of the public are welcome to attend the keynote speaker address free of charge.** Please let us know if you are coming by calling #(250) 847-8833. The speaker will be Dr. Malcolm Hunter who is an internationally recognized authority in the application of ecosystem management principles in forest management. Dr. Hunter is the Professor of Conservation Biology in the Dept. of Wildlife Ecology at the University of Maine.

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300. HELP WANTED**CITY OF TERRACE - VACANCY
TEMPORARY SECRETARY 1 - PUBLIC WORKS DEPT.**

The City of Terrace has a vacancy for a highly motivated individual to fill the temporary position of Secretary 1 with the Public Works Department.

The position involves a variety of clerical and secretarial duties for the Public Works Department.

The successful applicant will have a proven ability to work well with the public and co-workers. A minimum typing speed of 50 - 55 wpm is required, and accuracy is important. Computer and office equipment experience are required.

This is a temporary full-time C.U.P.E. Union position, with a 35 hour work week.

Applications will be received by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m., **Monday, June 2, 1997.**

City of Terrace - Personnel Director, 3215 Hwy Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X8
635-6311 (Tel #); 638-4777 (Fax #)

REGIONAL DIRECTOR

**Northwest Community College
Kitimat, B.C.**

Northwest Community College is looking for a Regional Director for its Southern Region.

Our Southern Region provides programs in Applied Technology, College and Career Preparation, English as a Second Language, Office Administration and part-time Business Administration.

The Director will provide effective leadership for all programs and resources to achieve established regional strategic plans. Utilizing a collegial model, the Director will establish an effective working relationship with staff, students, the community and external partners in the region. Reporting to the President, the Director is a member of the Senior Administration of the College.

The successful candidate requires administrative experience in an educational environment, excellent communication skills, and a proven ability to work in unionized organizations. An understanding of resource based communities and relevant First Nations experience are required.

Individuals interested in a one or two year secondment opportunity are invited to apply.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes should be submitted by June 6, 1997 to:

Competition 97.022M
Director, Human Resources
Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

**JOB POSTING FOR MANAGER FOR
NASS VALLEY BUILDING SUPPLY****SUMMARY**

Under the auspices of Gitlakdamix Development Corporation and subject to Gitlakdamix Council Employee Policy Manual and Regulations, the Manager will manage and supervise the daily operations of the Nass Valley Building Supply retail outlet.

DUTIES & RESPONSIBILITIES:

- * Establish and maintain good relationships with suppliers and customers
- * Monitor cash flow and ensure timely payment of payables and receivables
- * Establish and maintain the profitability of Nass Valley Building Supply Inc.
- * Manage and supervise the preparation of financial statements
- * Supervise employees and ensure efficient courteous treatment of all suppliers and customers
- * Organize the warehouse and supervise the maintenance of facilities and yard security
- * Prepare and deliver reports to Gitlakdamix Development Corporation

QUALIFICATIONS:

- * Minimum of 2 years post secondary certification in Business Administration or equivalent
- * Previous management experience in building supply operations would be an asset
- * Ability to read blueprints and prepare a materials take-off from customer supplied plans
- * Exceptional knowledge of the National Building Code
- * General knowledge of Marketing principals
- * Good knowledge of and ability to consistently apply the principals of good customer service
- * Must be computer literate with wordprocessors, spreadsheets and databases
- * Knowledge of ACCPAC General Ledger, AP and AR software
- * Sufficient accounting knowledge to prepare and interpret financial statements
- * Ability to follow oral and written directions and to prepare written reports on a regular basis
- * Good interpersonal and inter-agency communication skills
- * Ability to work without direct supervision, supervise employees and maintain sober industrious work habits
- * Provide references from previous employers and possess good credit rating
- * Knowledge and understanding of the Nisga'a Language and culture would be an asset.

CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT:

- * Must possess a valid B.C. Driver's license
- * Some training and minimum travel may be required
- * Must have First Response certification
- * Able to work overtime when required
- * May require a Criminal Records Check

RATE OF PAY: Application commensurate with experience

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: MAY 30, 1997

SEND LETTER OF APPLICATION AND RESUME TO:

CLAVIN MORVEN, PRESIDENT
GITLAKDAMIX DEVELOPMENT
CORPORATION
C/O BERT MERCER
P.O. BOX 233,
NEW AYNSH, BC V0J 1A0

300. HELP
WANTED

THE TOWN of Smithers is accepting applications for the position of Recreation Co-ordinator. A positive personality, combined with the ability to interact effectively with council, community interest groups, committees, clubs, associations, school district officials, other government agencies and the general public is essential. The successful candidate should possess an enthusiastic attitude, energy, flexibility, excellent oral/written communication skills and a team player approach. Experience in recreation facility planning, park operations, financial budget control, scheduling of recreational activities, and employee management will be an asset. Preference will be given to candidates with 5 years experience in local government recreation administration at a senior level, a degree or diploma in recreation administration or an equivalent combination of education and work experience. Salary range from \$42,400 - \$48,000 per annum combined with an excellent fringe benefit package. A detailed resume including a letter of application and references should be submitted in confidence no later than Friday 4:30 pm, June 13, 1997 to the attention of: Wallace Mah, Deputy Administrator, Town of Smithers, Box 879, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0, phone 1-250-847-1600, fax 1-250-847-1601.

WANTED: LARGE sawlogs, fir, spruce or pine, 12" minimum top diameter. Please phone 1-250-392-3271 for more information.

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WANTED

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320. WORK
WANTED

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Richard Thornton Construction.
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320. WORK
WANTED

LINDA'S HOME Care Service. We will watch your pets, water your plants, make your house look lived in when your not able to do so yourself. Reasonable rates, references available, bondable. Call now to book for your holidays 632-8421 ask for Linda.

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320. WORK
WANTED

PATRIOT MEANS for hauling moving courier demolition. Exp. with moving, removing debris, yard clean up, prep, deliver fire wood, build materials, 'stock'. 635-4760.

PATRIOT MOVES for hauling moving courier demolition. Exp. with moving, removing debris, yard clean up, prep, deliver fire wood, build materials 'stock'. Call 635-4631.

YOUNG MAN with small dump truck seeking work will do anything from yardwork to brush removal and a whole lot more. Call 635-2424 and ask for Adrienne.

330. NOTICES

AUCTION SALE, Saturday May 31, 1997, 11 am. Great location, 3 miles east of Burns Lake. (Signs will be posted). For consignments call Richie Schmidt at 1-250-694-3385 or leave message at 1-250-698-7351. Schmidt Auctions.

330. NOTICES

Social Services Training Programme
Developmental Disabilities Certificate

Returning students may begin registering **May 20, 1997**. Registration for first-time students will be accepted starting **June 2**. This certificate programme prepares students to work with individuals with disabilities in a variety of settings. All courses are in a distance education format and can be combined with full-time employment.

For additional information and registration, contact the office of Admissions and Registration or Counselling at 1-800-371-8111.

As seats are limited, early registration is recommended. Registrations must be received by the Admissions Office by August 13, 1997. Students registering after this date may be charged a late registration fee and experience delays receiving course materials. The fall semester begins August 25.

College of New Caledonia

3330 - 22nd Ave. Prince George, B.C. V2N 1P8
(250) 562-2131 or Fax (250) 561-5816
Toll free 1-800-371-8111



330. NOTICES

CAMP CALEDONIA is now taking registration for summer programs. Sessions run July 7 - 11 and 24 - 28 for children ages 7 - 9 years; July 14 - 20 for ages 10 - 12 years; and July 30 to August 5 for youth 13 - 15 years. For more information call Jackie Lellette at 845-7681.

PIANO LESSONS! Taking registration for September semester piano lessons, beginner to Royal Conservatory Grade 8, adults or children. Call 638-1512.

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270. OBITUARIES

WASSINK - BEREND
(BAY) G.J.

passed away Saturday May 10, 1997 at Mills Memorial Hospital. Born in Terwolde, Holland, May 27, 1926, he moved to Canada in November 1952. Bay lived in Terrace to mourn his wife Janney and his son Berend (Bay) Jr., sister Kay, and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his son Thomas and brother G.J. (Joe). Services were held Wednesday May 14, in the Evangelical Free Church, Pastor Steve Boleman officiating. Donations in Bay's memory to the R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation would be appreciated.

Donna Gunton

passed away peacefully in her sleep. Beloved wife of Dick and mother to Brenda, Aaron, and Cheryl, grandmother to Andrew and Jennifer. Formerly of Terrace, Donna and Dick moved to St. Catharines Ont. Dick can be reached at: 6-14 Lake Street. St. Catharines, Ont. L2N 6P6 1-905-937-6510

250. THANKS
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The Terrace Multiple Sclerosis Support Group & Claude would like to thank you all for Joining in the Fight Against

We would like to thank everyone that made the 1997 Carnation Campaign a Success. In Addition we would like to recognize the following Business and organizations who also demonstrated there repeated support.

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This years Carnation Campaign raised \$6326.17. Our most sincere thanks to all from the Terrace Multiple Sclerosis Support Group and the M.S. Society B.C. Division Vancouver.

Thank You

Bud Hallock and family would like to thank everyone who helped us during the recent loss of wife and mother Ruth Hallock.

The doctors and staff at Mills Memorial Hospital not only extended medical care to Ruth during her stay there, but administered it with a caring attitude. Special thanks are due to Doctors, Wong, Kenyon, Evans and Dunfield, and although all members of the nursing staff were wonderful, Elaine Pigeau in particular stood out as a person who really cared about Ruth. Elaine nursed her with love, and we thank her for that.

There are many people in this community who gave generously during our bereavement -- the people at Northwest Community College, who donated and prepared the food for the reception; the women of the Eastern Star, who graciously served up goodies and kept the coffee coming for the event; the Masonic Lodge brothers, who set up the reception hall and washed dishes throughout -- and then put everything away when it was over.

Many people sent beautiful floral tributes, and many sent food -- all of which were sincerely appreciated by Ruth's family. Several people also made contributions in Ruth's memory to the R.E.M. Lee Foundation. Margaret Van Herd was a brick for the family, helping with everything from hugs to housework, and Lil Kenney organized all the food for the reception. Those who came to the house after the service and sang with us -- we thank you for helping us to celebrate her life.

Many of you are still sending messages of sympathy. The love and support of each and every one of you will always be remembered by Ruth Hallock's family. Thank you all.

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Vicente Dominguez is a highly skilled machinist, with over 25 years of experience, who lives and works in one of Lima's poorer suburbs. Vicente, with his four employees, has developed a special market niche by being the only local manufacturer of specialized equipment used in the shoe-making industry. Thanks

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330. NOTICES

WITNESSES THAT may have seen a bike accident or possible assault to a 14 year old boy on Saturday May 17/97 between 6 and 6:30 pm on south end of town near Pear Street. Please phone 635-6753.

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340. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE
LICENCE A55679
Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be received by the District Manager, North Coast Forest District, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, BC, V8J 1B9, not later than June 3, 1997, at 3:30 p.m. for Timber Sale Licence A55679, authorizing the harvest of timber located in the vicinity of Petrel Channel on McCauley Island and at Newcombe Harbour.

VOLUME: 6,172 cubic metres (m³), more or less;
SPECIES: Cw 58%, Hw 30%, Sp 12% more or less;
TERM: 1 year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$0.25/m³
BILLING METHOD: Scale based
LOGGING SYSTEM: A-Frame
LOGGING SEASON: Spring Summer Fall
ACCESS: via air or water

Sealed tenders will be opened at the North Coast District office, June 3, 1997 at 3:30 p.m.

Tender packages and additional information may be obtained from: North Coast Forest District, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, BC, V8J 1B9, 250-624-7460.

BRITISH COLUMBIA Ministry of Forests

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders for the following Brushing Contract will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, British Columbia V8J 1B9 on the date shown below.

Contract: BR98DNC-02 for approximately 241 ha of brushing/vegetation management.
Located: Skeena Island, approximately 70 km east of Prince Rupert.

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory.
Viewing Date: June 12, 1997 leaving the North Coast Forest District office at 9:00 a.m.
Deadline to pre-register for viewing June 5, 1997 by calling Helena Geiske (250) 634-7460. All inquiries regarding the contract should be made to the contract coordinator, Marc Bosse (250) 624-7446.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Ministry of Forests, District Manager indicated above. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m., June 19, 1997 at which time all tenders will be opened. Fox tenders will not be accepted. The Ministry will only consider bids from bidders who can show proof that in the last 24 months they have held a government or private sector contract of the type and size being bid, and have satisfactorily completed the contract. The Ministry reserves the right to reject tenders from any bidder who in the Ministry's reasonable opinion are deemed incapable of providing the necessary labour, materials, equipment, financing and management resources to perform the work in a satisfactory manner.

This project is funded by Forest Renewal BC and is subject to funding availability.

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The Court bailiff will offer for sale by sealed bid the interest in the following Judgment Debtor James Stanley Prator the following goods and chattels purported to be:

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Sealed bids will be received at the Court Bailiff office up to the hour of 12:00 noon Monday, June 9, 1997.

Sale may be subject to cancellation without notice. The Court Bailiff reserves the right to adjourn the sale without notice and apply to the Court for further direction if the need arises.

Terms of sale: each bid must be accompanied by a draft or money order for 10% of the bid, made payable to Caledonia Court Bailiff Services. The balance of the bid, plus applicable taxes to be paid immediately upon acceptance of the bid, failure to do so may result in forfeiture of the deposit.

For further information and appointment to view, please contact the undersigned at (250) 635-7649.

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Terrace, BC V8G 1S2
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COAST MOUNTAINS SCHOOL DISTRICT

School District 82

EXPRESSION OF INTEREST - TENDER FOR BUSING CONTRACT

School District 82 (Coast Mountains) is in the process of soliciting expressions of interest, from busing contractors, for inclusion in their prequalification process, for the tendering of a busing contract.

The contract may cover all or part of the busing of 1550 students over an annual total of approximately 430,750 kilometres in the Moricetown, Hazelton, Kispiox and Kitwanga areas of northwestern British Columbia.

If your firm is interested in receiving a prequalification package, please contact the undersigned, before 12:01 pm Pacific Daylight Saving time, May 30, 1997. Facsimile responses will be accepted for this stage of the process.

Only firms responding to this expression of interest and progressing through the prequalification process will be invited to submit bids on the contract.

For additional information, please contact:

H.J. Eberts, Maintenance Superintendent
School District 82 (Coast Mountains)
3211 Kenney Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 3E9
Tel. (250) 638-4405
Fax (250) 638-4490

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF MARGOT LAMBERT
NOTICE is hereby given that MARGOT LAMBERT filed an assignment on the 15th day of May, 1997, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 4th day of July, 1997, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.
Dated at Prince George, BC this 20th day of May, 1997.
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IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF RUDOLF JOHANNES MERMANS
NOTICE is hereby given that RUDOLF JOHANNES MERMANS filed an assignment on the 9th day of May, 1997, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 4th day of July, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.
Dated at Prince George, BC this 14th day of May, 1997.
JOHN S. BEVERLY & ASSOCIATES INC.

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF LORRAINE EVELYN BOROVEC
NOTICE is hereby given that LORRAINE EVELYN BOROVEC filed an assignment on the 9th day of May, 1997, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 4th day of July, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.
Dated at Prince George, BC this 14th day of May, 1997.
JOHN S. BEVERLY & ASSOCIATES INC.

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF GERALD THOMAS LAMBERT
NOTICE is hereby given that GERALD THOMAS LAMBERT filed an assignment on the 15th day of May, 1997, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 4th day of July, 1997, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.
Dated at Prince George, BC this 20th day of May, 1997.
JOHN S. BEVERLY & ASSOCIATES INC.

Expressions of Interest for Service Delivery in Terrace
The Human Resources Centre of Canada, Terrace, would like to dialog with service providers who wish to deliver counselling and other employment related services to the unemployed of Terrace. Qualified parties may forward, in writing, a clear outline of their proposed employment service and a description of the client group they propose to serve. They should provide a summary outlining their capacity in providing services to this client group and the qualifications of their staff. Please contact: Human Resources Development Canada 4630 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace V8G 1S6 Attention Niko Panchuk 635-7134 local 235

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, HEIRS AND OTHER CLAIMANTS
In the Matter of the Indian Act, R.S.C. 1985, c. 1, s. 5, as amended, and in the Matter of the Estate of MARY GRACE WESLEY NO. 45 (93) of the Gitskanan band, on the reserve Gitskanan in the Province of British Columbia, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 8 of the Indian Estate Regulations that all creditors, heirs and other claimants having claims or demands against the estate of the said MARY GRACE WESLEY who died on or about the 29th day of July, 1996, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver on or before the 30th day of June, 1997, to C. Raymond Jones #11 Seymour Ave., K0J1, South Hazelton, B.C. V0J 2H0, their names and addresses, full particulars of their claims, statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them.
And take notice that after such last mentioned date the Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims filed before that date or which the Minister orders may be later received, and that the said Administrator will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof in any person or persons of whose claims notice was not filed by that date unless the Minister ordered it may be later received.
Dated at Terrace, in the Province of British Columbia, this 23 day of May 1997.

BRITISH COLUMBIA Ministry of Forests

NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS on the forms and in the envelopes provided, accompanied by bid bond or bank draft as defined in the Conditions of Tender, will be received by the Regional Manager, attention Engineering Section, 3726 Alfred Avenue, Smithers, B.C. up to 2:00 p.m., local time, June 12, 1997, and opened in public at that time and date.

The contract consists of the supply and construction of Ryan Creek Bridge in the Kalam Forest District. The work entails the construction of a 31.5 m long single span steel plate girder bridge with precast concrete deck panels supported on steel pipe piles socketed into rock. The site is located approximately 40 km from Kitimat on the North Hirsch FSR.

Tender documents complete with envelopes, plans, specifications and conditions of tenders are available for the sum of \$28.50 from:

Regional Manager, Prince Rupert Forest Region
Engineering Section
Box 5000
Smithers, B.C.
V0J 2H0

The documents may be viewed at the Regional or the District Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except holidays. Payment for tender documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

All inquiries should be made to the Regional Engineering Office, D.M. John, P. Eng., Smithers, B.C., phone 847-7453. This solicitation is subject to Chapter 5 of the Agreement on Internal Trade.

No tenders shall be considered having any qualifying clause whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Regional manager

BRITISH COLUMBIA Ministry of Forests

PUBLIC VIEWING OF PROPOSED 1997 - 2001 FOREST DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Notice is hereby given that the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program will hold a public viewing of the proposed Forest Development Plan for the Kalam Forest District. This plan will cover operations in the vicinity of Hawksbury Island, Kitimat, Terrace, the Nass Valley, West Nass and Bonney Lake areas.

This draft Forest Development Plan shows the location and development of proposed harvesting and road development for the next five years (from 1997 to 2001) and identifies the road deactivation for the next three years. The plan also includes information on the maintenance and protection of other resource values in the area. It is available for review by resource agencies and the public before approval is considered by the Ministry of Forests.

The purpose of presenting the plan is to provide the opportunity to address any concerns of the public or other resource users. The Forest Development Plan will be available for review at the dates, times and locations listed below:

May 14 to July 14, 1997 -
MINISTRY OF FORESTS, KALAM FOREST DISTRICT OFFICE,
(Monday to Friday, 8:00 am to 4:00 pm)
#200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia

May 14 to July 14, 1997 - TERRACE PUBLIC LIBRARY
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4610 Park Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia

Anyone wishing to view the plan is asked to contact our office to set up an appointment and a representative will be available to discuss the proposed plans.

Please forward any comments, questions or concerns in writing to Barb Lenardt, R.P.F. or Dave Nicholson, R.P.F. at the Ministry of Forests, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. no later than July 15, 1997.

BRITISH COLUMBIA Ministry of Forests

PUBLIC VIEWING - FOREST DEVELOPMENT & 5 YEAR SILVICULTURE PLAN

The Small Business Forest Enterprise Program (SBEP) draft Forest Development and 5 Year Silviculture Plans will be available for public viewing from May 20, 1997, through July 21, 1997, during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the North Coast Forest District Office located at 125 Market Place in Prince Rupert, British Columbia, V8J 1B9. Representatives of the SBEP will also be available to discuss the plans on Thursday June 5, 1997, at the Crest Hotel in Prince Rupert between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

These plans detail proposed forest management activities to be undertaken by the SBEP for the period October 31, 1997, to September 30, 2001. Plans consist of primarily maps, tables and interpretative text providing information on Timber Sale Licences, Silviculture activities and related resources value. All information is reviewed by relevant resource and environmental agencies as well as being made available for review by the general public and affected aboriginal groups prior to approval being considered by the district manager.

Planned operations described under these plans are generally grouped in the following major project areas located throughout the North Coast Forests District.

Project Area	Project Area
District Tidewater	Cuthbert Creek
North	
Crow Lagoon	Captain Cove
Alder Creek	Drake Inlet
Goat Harbour	Fishtrap Bay
District Tidewater	Bill Creek
Central	
Wilde Creek	Union Lake
Vernoy Passage	Newcombe Harbour
Somerville Island	Kennedy Island
District Tidewater	Allan Reach
South	
Procher Inlet	Banks Island

Any comments regarding these plans should be forwarded in writing to Shawn Hedges, R.P.F., at the above address or via the Internet: SHEDGES@MFOR01.FOR.GOV.BC.CA. Please note that comments must be received by no later than July 21, 1997.

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Bluebacks smash old pool records at Panhandler meet

THE BLUEBACKS broke three pool records and qualified a number of swimmers for the provincial finals at the 10th annual Panhandle Invitational two weeks ago.

Not that for a club that hasn't won a swim meet yet this year.

"We don't concern ourselves with the overall team performance too much," says coach Mike Carlyle. "We focus on the relays

and let the individual performances speak for themselves."

Those performances spoke out loud and clear at the Panhandler in Prince Rupert.

Jenine Barton made waves with two pool records — one in the 800 free, and the other in the 200 fly.

"Her 200 butterfly time was really unexpected," says Carlyle. "It was only

the second time she's raced the 200. At the Terrace meet in April, she did it in 3:13 and in she managed to take 25 seconds off that in Rupert, which was great. The butterfly is a very impressive event to watch. It's really exciting."

Marina Checkley, 15, also broke a pool record in the 50 freestyle with a time of 28.66 seconds.

"It was nice to see," says

Carlyle. "That's her first time this year under 29 seconds and it's a nice way for her to lead into the provincials."

Other swimmers who did especially well at the event included 11-year-old Thomas Demetzer, 10-year-old Petra Robertson, and 10-year-old Scott Vanderlee.

Anna Farrell also did well, finishing third in her group and picking up her first

medal as a Blueback.

Next up for the Bluebacks will be the Eurocan Invitational in mid June, followed by the age-group Provincials in July. Carlyle says he hopes to sent 10 Bluebacks to the Provincials.

Meanwhile, Chris Kerman will be competing at the Youth Nationals this weekend. Carlyle says Kerman will hopefully make the top 16.

Skaters pass challenging tests

SEVERAL TERRACE Skating Club members really impressed both judges and spectators at the High Test event in Kitimat, April 19, and passed their extremely difficult silver and gold tests.

Daniel Miller and Deana Lambright passed their silver tests, while Aina Carlson, Grace Mitchell, Leanne Ballinger and Kendra Eys all passed their gold tests.

Eys performed an exquisite solo for her Gold Artistic Test. Skating to a number choreographed almost entirely by herself, Eys' artistry, expression and grace combined to earn high praise from all three judges.

Eys is just the third member in the club's 25 year history to pass the test. The last was Jennifer Kuehne in 1995.

Grace Mitchell earned her Gold Dance Feet at the event by passing her Westminster and Quickstep tests — the last in a series of 21 dance tests that lead to the Gold level. She is the fifth skater from the club to complete all 21 dances.

All four of the previous skaters to have completed Gold — including Donna Emery, Shelley Lefebvre,

Jessica Lambright and Nicole Page, went on to teach at the former Terrace Figure Skating Club.

Emery's mother, Monica Lessard, has judged skating for 20 years was one of the founding members of the club back in 1972.

Lessard is the only original member still with the club. She even has grandchildren skating in it.

For her dedication, Lessard was awarded a 25-year pin in Vancouver on May 3.

Lefebvre was the second member to get her gold feet, in 1989. She has since gone on to pass her Gold Freeskate and competed provincially before helping to coach the club.

Lambright picked up her Gold Dance Feet in 1990 and went on to dance pairs for nearly three years. She also gained her gold Artistic and Gold Freeskate before coaching professionally with the club for two seasons.

Page also got the Gold Dance Feet in 1990. She has been coaching at the club for the past two years.

The six week long Spring School in Kitimat allowed Terrace skaters the opportunity to improve on their annual test achieve-

ments.

For seniors in the northwest, taking tests usually means travelling to Prince George. The many journeys and long travel hours necessary are due to a lack of local ice time, and it makes for additional stress at the tests for both athletes and volunteer judges.

The April High Test in Kitimat was one of very few in this area for a long time and skaters are pleased that another has been scheduled for January, 1998 in Prince Rupert.

The Kitimat high tests were followed recently by low-intermediate level tests, May 10. Once again, Ter-

race skaters fared very well.

Sabrina Harvey and Khalie Eys passed their Junior Silver Dance Tests. Eys also passed her Senior Bronze freeskate, while Kasia Lamb passed the Junior Bronze and her skills.

Sabrina Harvey also passed her Skills Level Five.

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1997 Terrace Speedway Race Schedule

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July 5.....Regular Races	Aug. 17.....Kiddies Day
July 6.....Regular Races	Sept. 7.....Demolition Derby
July 19.....Regular Races	

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Hikers BBQ

THE TERRACE Hiking Club is having a BBQ and planning for summer hikes this Sunday, June 1 at the Lakelse Lake picnic site.

Meet new and long-term members and just have a good eatin' time. Bring your own food. Meet at the picnic site at 5 p.m.

Call Dayle for more information at 638-0787.

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